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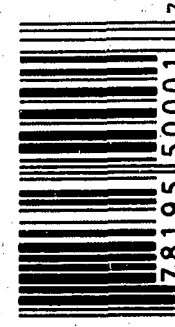
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Second growth vital to forest future

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT JUST might take some time.

That's the message from forest industry workers in the Terrace area who believe revitalization here won't happen until second growth in the area's forest is ready to log, but it could be at least 10 or even 20 years before that happens.

Despite something of a kick start to the area's forest industry after the Terrace Lumber Company began operations last year, numerous factors beyond local control have conspired to stall the rebound of the forest sector here.

The industry here has been hard hit by a very high Canadian dollar, soft international lumber prices, an oversupply of chips, rising stumpage rates and raw log exports that aren't as lucrative as some would have hoped.

While the forest industry throughout the province has to deal with those issues, here in the Terrace area they are compounded even more by the high cost of

extracting timber in mountainous areas and the fact that timber here is generally pulp quality.

"When you have a fibre basket that is highly decadent even small changes in any one of those will impact you," says former minister of state for forestry operations Roger Harris.

"Put all of those things into the equation and you have costs going up and sale prices going down, and in this market that can be catastrophic in nature."

Local logging contractor Ken Houlden, one of three partners in Houlden Logging Ltd., says his company is essentially holding on until the second growth in the area is viable to cut.

"I really don't know that any of us in the industry are looking towards a hey day in forestry," Houlden

says. "The reality is B.C. used to be the king of the woods but there are so many suppliers now in other countries we just aren't anymore."

Many local operations are being hampered by a number of factors including aging equipment, lack of a skilled workforce and expensive costs when it comes to logging road maintenance.

"In 10 to 20 years the whole method of logging in the area will change because we're into the reforested areas - we're back on the valley floor," Houlden says. "We'll be more like the interior, we will have very uniform

size wood."

Right now the stands that are available tend to be old growth stands containing about 20 per cent high grade timber suitable for saw logs or raw log export

and the rest is more decadent.

While old growth stands tend to be more diverse in terms of the profile of timber, the second growth stands are expected to be more monoculture and filled with easier to extract trees more suitable for sawing, Houlden says.

He hopes that as the second growth stands come on line over the coming years that companies such as his will be able to diversify into the manufacturing end, producing value added wood products for export or North America trade.

"I think one of the problems in this area and one of the reasons [the value added industry] is moving so slow is that we've been hit so hard and nobody has the capital to do these things," he says.

"We wanted to get into the manufacturing end as well but with the capital it takes we can't afford to get in on that side, but it will come about at some point."

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Two face charges in double beating

By MARGARET SPEIRS

TWO MEN face charges of aggravated assault and assault causing bodily harm after a man and a woman were severely beaten in a late night attack last week.

Mark Henry Therrien, 27, and Andre Nicholas Lacroix, 23, both of Terrace, were charged for allegedly assaulting a man and woman Riverside Park baseball field behind the Terrace Curling Association in the early morning hours of July 8.

A woman is expected to also face charges of assault causing bodily harm and public mischief, say Terrace RCMP.

"The quick response by police, the assignment of additional officers and the exemplary work by investigators has resulted in the swift arrest of three people, all from Terrace," Terrace RCMP spokesperson Const. Rochelle Patenaude said July 13.

Around 3:40 a.m. July 8, police were called to investigate a report that a woman had been badly beaten.

About one hour later, they learned that a man had also been assaulted and was in need of medical assistance.

Police confirmed the incidents were related and eight officers were assigned to investigate, police say.

Officers interviewed several people, executed three search warrants and followed numerous leads that resulted in Therrien being arrested that same day.

Patenaude would not release specific details about the victims' injuries except to say that both were badly beaten. The female victim was sent to Mills Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released. The male victim remains in serious condition in hospital in the intensive care unit, say police.

Police are not releasing what motivate the attack on the two people. Therrien was remanded in custody for a court appearance this week. The woman alleged to have also been involved was released and will appear in court in August.

Police continue their investigation.



COREY HALES, left, and John Warcup, co-captains of the U-18 boys soccer team, proudly show off the team's trophy and their gold medals from the squad's victory at the soccer provincials in Prince George earlier this month. The win marked their first gold and fourth medal from provincials.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

They're B.C.'s golden boys

By MARGARET SPEIRS

PLAYING TOGETHER for several years contributed to the U-18 boys gold medal victory at soccer provincials, the peak of their long soccer careers together.

The U-18 Kermodes, most of whom have been on the same team for more than six years, shut out Kelowna 2-0 in the final to win their first gold and fourth medal at the AAA Boys Soccer Provincials in Prince George July 6 to 9.

Team co-captains John Warcup and Corey Hales are still stoked about their victory.

"It feels pretty crazy, pretty unre-

alistic," said Hales.

"We went in thinking we were going to win gold but in your mind you never really see it coming true."

"We did it. We are the best team in the province in the B-Cup."

"It feels really good. It was kind of a shock at first," said Warcup.

"Well, I expected we'd make the final but winning it is just kind of above my head."

Both teens said their many years of experience playing together had a significant role in their triumph at the provincials.

"We definitely have real connections," said Hales. "We played as a solid team and kept getting better and

better."

"You get to know how certain people play and what they're most likely to do," said Warcup.

And both agreed the goals scored in the final game were the highlights of provincials.

Jared Stephens scored the first goal putting the team on the board in the first 10 minutes, a big deal because the Kermodes have never led in a final game before, Hales said.

Watching the second goal go into the net with three minutes left was exciting because the boys knew then they had won, Warcup said.

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Second sheet design unveiled

THE CITY'S new design for the proposed second sheet of ice calls for the new arena to be moved more to the west in an effort to reduce costs associated with excavating on the hill behind the existing building.

It's one of several design changes the city's new architect working on the project has tweaked with the view to reduce the costs of building the addition.

Moving the proposed addition forward shaves \$450,000 off the costs of excavation associated with the former design, says director of leisure services Ross Milnthorp. There'll be additional costs incurred with redirected vehicle access from Kalum St. up to the existing and new parking areas.

Other changes include the construction of a common front entrance which would allow people to enter through one door on the lower concourse providing access to both the existing rink and the new sheet of ice. An elevator will bring long awaited wheelchair access to the upper level of the arena, providing access to the banquet room, two large multipurpose rooms and a viewing area. The new design also calls for four 600 square foot changing rooms and a fifth changing room which is 930 square feet.

Each of those new changing rooms is accessible by a wide 8'10" corridor, allowing plenty of room for athletes and their equipment to pass through, says Milnthorp.

The ice surface will be a 200-foot by 85-foot NHL sized rink with seating for 400 people.

The new design comes courtesy of North American Ice Development's architect Bruce Carscadden. North American Ice is the project management firm hired recently by the city to alter existing designs prepared by the city's former architect.

"In my opinion this is a far more functional design than the previous one," says Milnthorp.

Bids on the city's previous plan designed by PBK Architects came back last summer at a whopping \$10.5 million. The city hopes new bids will come in at nearly half that price. The city has just over \$4 million left in the fundraising account for the proposed sportsplex.

City axes money from tourism body

THE CITY of Terrace will create a new tourism body with a broad mandate and is pulling its roughly \$75,000 in annual funding from the Terrace Tourism Society after months of ugly infighting between that group and the city over the former's plan to broaden the scope of what tourism dollars in Terrace are spent on.

The city will also resubmit its request to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to redirect money from the lucrative two per cent hotel tax away from Terrace Tourism Society (TTS) to the city instead.

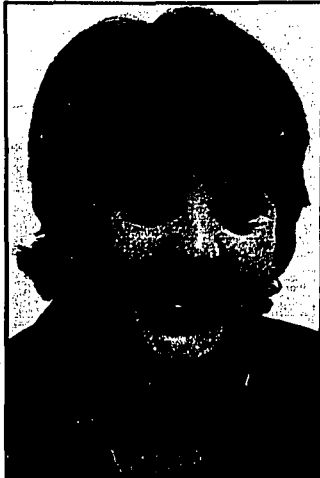
That money is collected by area hoteliers and redirected through the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to TTS. Last year that hotel tax added up to more than \$92,000 for the purpose of external marketing and development. The city believes that means the money can be spent on a broader range of tourism initiatives than strict marketing purposes, but TTS says its understanding of the bylaw is that money is to be spent exclusively on marketing.

"From the outset the city has been clear that the city wants an organization which supports a broad mandate," said councillor Brian Downie at the July 10 council meeting. "We are missing opportunities we shouldn't be missing and a new organization is needed."

Terrace Tourism Society president Scott Miller said the society will continue conducting business as usual.

Representatives from the society are lobbying tourism industry officials to support them in their effort to retain their rights to the two per cent tax money. They argue that without local hoteliers support, the tax can not be diverted to the city. Miller and others are perplexed by the city's efforts to change the structure of their organization and argue they've not been adequately consulted about the city's plans over the last several months.

Skeena MLA upset but hopeful over party leader's sad news



Carole James

SKEENA NDP MLA Robin Austin says he was shocked and saddened to learn of his party leader's recent diagnosis with a form of uterine cancer.

Carole James made the announcement July 13 that she was diagnosed with localized uterine endometrial cancer following a routine medical examination.

"Apparently, this type of cancer when detected early, as it was in this case, has a 90 per cent chance of a full recovery," Austin says. "I

am positive that Carole will accept this challenge with the same dedication and optimism that she shows in her daily work as leader of the opposition."

James had been planning to go on vacation this month and will take extra time to recuperate before resuming her normal work schedule in September.

"I would like to wish Carole a speedy recovery from her surgery and hope that the further course of treatment is completely successful,"

Austin says.

"I look forward to working with Carole in September after she returns to work healthy and re-energized after what can only be described as a difficult journey in the weeks ahead."

Carole James was here during the run up to the federal elections where she joined Austin and then incumbent NDP MP Nathan Cullen at a special event at Northwest Community College featuring federal NDP leader Jack Layton.

Gun amnesty considered big success, residents safer in Terrace and B.C.

LOCAL RESIDENTS turned in more than a dozen firearms during the recent gun amnesty, helping to make the city safer for everyone.

Terrace RCMP reports that it received eight rifles, two shotguns – one of which was sawed off making it a prohibited firearm – two hand guns, one pellet gun and one black powder rifle during the amnesty.

The public also handed over various rounds of handgun, rifle and shotgun ammunition.

"The amnesty provides the opportunity to reduce the number of firearms in our communities, enhancing public and police officer safety," said RCMP spokesperson Const. Rochelle Patenaude.

Police are checking all the weapons to determine

whether they have any history of interest to police, and once they have been fully checked out, they will be destroyed.

"This gun amnesty is the most successful we've ever had in B.C."
- John Les

ger want, she said.

British Columbians turned in more than 3,213 guns and 725 other unwanted weapons to police during the month-long, province-wide amnesty according to Solicitor General John Les.

"This gun amnesty is the most successful we've ever had in B.C.," said Les.

The wide variety of weapons collected, including more than 500 handguns and more than 96,000 rounds of ammunition, shows the usefulness of the amnesty, he said July 6.

While the majority of weapons turned in were rifles and shotguns, a number of unusual guns and weapons were also handed in to the police.

These include a Sterling submachine gun, rocket launcher and a semi-automatic battle rifle.

From front B.C.'s golden soccer boys

"It was all or nothing," Warcup said referring to the fact that the boys went into provincials with gold as their goal.

The team went undefeated with a 5-2 win over Quesnel, 4-2 against Richmond and 8-2 over Columbia Valley, a squad from the Kootenays, to make it to the final.

Hales and Warcup started their soccer careers when they were 11 years old.

Their team expanded the next year to all but three of the current players, and garnered two silvers and a bronze before striking gold.

Both aren't sure what's next in their soccer careers.

They can play in the men's rec soccer league but unless they go to university

out of town, there are no competitive teams for them to join.

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In total, eight local soccer squads competed at the provincials.

In addition to the U-18 boys' gold, the U-12, U-14 and U-17 boys all finished fifth in their respective divisions in Prince George.

The U-15 girls came fourth, the U-12 girls seventh and the U-13 girls eighth in the girls provincials tournament in Penticton that same weekend.

The U-14 girls, in their debut at the A-Cup provincials, finished fourth and won the Most Sportsmanlike Award over the Canada Day weekend in Burnaby.

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Forestry takes a region-wide hit

By RYAN JENSEN
Smithers Interior News

AS THE Canadian government trumpets the conclusion of the softwood lumber dispute with the U.S., the picture for the Northern B.C. lumber industry is not the rosy one painted in Ottawa.

The Terrace Lumber Company is still not operational and has in fact begun returning some of their logs to loggers who harvested them before the mill's indefinite shutdown was announced more than two weeks ago. And it is still waiting to hear what, if any, money will be returned to it from the nearly 20 per cent duty it has been paying on shipments to the U.S. since it started up operations Aug. 29, 2005.

The high Canadian dollar, soft international lumber prices and a decadent timber profile in the region have all conspired against the success of the forestry industry in this area. And it's starting to be felt in the interior where the rush to cut wood from the pine beetle epidemic has created a surge of wood on the market.

Jeff Giesbrecht, a hauler in Grassby Plains, said since the new Forest Practices Act came into effect, this is



LOGS are not moving in the Terrace Lumber Company anymore since it shut down its operations indefinitely. Other sawmills are also feeling the crunch.

the first year he's noticed a slowdown in summer logging operations.

"I'd say about one-third of people are out of work. People had taken advantage of the opportunity to buy more equipment but now the dollar is going up and the price of lumber going down. Shifts will be cut. Right now there's a tremendous amount of trucks parked.

"[I work for a] smaller mill. With the price of lum-

ber going below \$300 [per thousand board feet], if they shut down then I'm out of work like everybody else. And there is no work out there."

Former logging truck driver Bob Schneider left the business last year for what he sees as a terminal decline in available work for independent truckers. Still an outspoken member of the Burns Lake Truckers' Association, he feels drivers have

been hit by a slowdown, but blames that on the local mills, not the climate of the industry.

"The softwood lumber issue probably has something to do with [the slowdown], but, I mean, the big mills have made it clear over the past ten years that they're going to get rid of the small contractor. However, he adds, "Drivers with the larger contractors don't have it as good as they'd like ei-

ther... things have been a little slow."

At the Houston Canfor mill, that high Canadian dollar and low timber prices have forced a reduction in shifts from three to two which will translate into the layoff of 28 workers. At the end of June, Canfor announced a number of short-term mill shutdowns in Mackenzie, Chetwynd, Radium and Vanderhoof which will take place this month.

"We're going to be watching our pennies very carefully," said Canfor president Jim Shepherd. "There is just too much wood in the marketplace." Mills were chosen for shutdowns either because they had excess inventory, he said, or their "costs were out of line with the economic reality."

But Lee Coonfer, Manager of Public Affairs, Canfor said the Northern B.C. mills will be busy harvesting mountain pine beetle infested wood for years to come.

"We're nowhere near the peak of the pine beetle, we're going to be harvesting that fibre for about 10 years," he said.

With files from Quinn Bender, Arthur Williams and Sarah A. Zimmerman.

News In Brief

Thieves target vehicles

TERRACE RCMP report that a number of vehicles were broken into in Terrace and Thornhill between June 28 to July 5.

Police say that in most cases, the vehicles were left unlocked. In the other incidents, the vehicles were locked but valuables could be seen inside and thieves smashed a window to gain entry.

Vehicle break-ins were reported in the city on Soucie Ave., Lazelle Ave., Tuck Ave. and Evergreen St.

Reports from Thornhill said break-ins were along Desjardins Ave., Hawthorn Ave., Cypress St., Aspen Ave., Juniper Ave. and Walnut Drive.

In two cases, someone attempted to use stolen credit cards at local stores, police say.

Terrace RCMP say it's believed that most, if not all, of these crimes are related.

The public is reminded to keep vehicles locked even in driveways and to always remove valuables or keep them out of sight. Police continue their investigation.

Fishing rods stolen

VISITORS from Smithers and Quesnel lost rods and reels to thieves while on a fishing trip near Exchamsiks campground west of town on Hwy 16 June 30.

Terrace RCMP say the total loss is believed to be around \$4,000 to \$5,000. Some of the rods reported stolen are Fenwick, Loomis and Diawa and some of the reels are Ambassador and Garcia.

The two separate incidents of theft are believed to be related, say police.

Beware of canvassers

LOCAL POLICE are warning the public to be wary of anyone asking for donations for the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society.

The person, or persons, may attempt to use charitable receipts, numbered from 63193 to 63269, to show a legitimate involvement with the charity but Terrace RCMP say that donations given to people issuing these receipts will not go to the rightful group.

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Society is not currently engaged in any door-to-door canvassing campaigns, according to police.

It's important to ask for identification, such as an ID badge, from those who claim to be canvassing for charity.

Anyone with any information about this possible fraud is asked to call the Terrace RCMP detachment at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

Man arrested for threatening lawyer

TERRACE RCMP arrested a man at his Lakelse Lake residence after learning he had allegedly threatened a Vancouver area Crown prosecutor who was here to prosecute him.

Police arrested James Richard Byrne, 32, on July 6 at the request of Vancouver city police.

Byrne has been charged with uttering threats, obstruction of justice and intimidation and remanded in custody until his next court date.

From front

Loggers look to second growth trees

Bill Sauer is hearing similar feelings from his members at the Northwest Loggers Association which represents people and businesses from numerous sides of the forestry industry.

He's hearing a call for more help to address issues such as silviculture and logging road maintenance here.

"Road infrastructure is really, really bad," he says, adding not all companies or licensees can afford the upgrades required given the high extractions costs in the area.

Former minister of state for forest operations Roger Harris says the province needs to focus more attention on reforestation and infrastructure in the northwest in an effort to accelerate the onset of second growth and ease the costs of harvesting in the interim.

"If we were to aggressively approach silviculture in this part of the world we could be seeing volumes of the second growth on line 20 years

sooner but that requires an investment today," says Harris.

"I would expect a northwest strategy that may include government participation in things like infrastructure costs," he says.

"So maybe they contribute somehow to logging road construction maintenance or put some resources to it so the companies aren't doing it."

In the meantime, companies such as Houlden's are working as much as they can with what is available.

He says the one area where policy changes have benefitted companies such as his is in the diversification of tenures in the region.

"We've always felt we wanted diversity in tenures," Houlden says.

"SCI held 75 per cent of the timber in the northwest, so when SCI went down that was three communities that went down."

Though the reallocation of the province's 20

per cent take back strategy has been slow in coming, it is starting to crank up, he says, pointing to the three aboriginal groups in the region who have licenses. Those include Kitselas, Kitsumkalum and the Lax Kw'allams.

"If one of those goes broke, there's still two others operating - rather than when we had SCI they went broke and the whole northwest went down with them"

Houlden has contracted his services to both Kalum Venutres out of Kitsumkalum and Lax Kw'allams. "It's definitely going but it's not at a rapid pace," he says.

And where the real benefit lies is in training aboriginal people to work in the industry which has been hard hit by the loss of qualified workers to places such as the oil sands.

"We are getting First Nations employment going," Houlden says.

"There's a good labour pool there."

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TERRACE RCMP are investigating the theft of 3,032 litres of gas valued at \$3,390.10 from the Esso gas station on Keith between June 3 and June 5.

The theft was made possible when someone stole a pass card from a van on Pohle Ave. and then used it at the gas station.

Those with information on this theft are asked to call the RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

DUMP BROKEN INTO

ENTERPRISING THIEVES used a bobcat to place gravel at the gate to the Terrace landfill on Kalum Lake Drive June 12, providing them with access to the location.

They were then able to enter the area with a small vehicle and take a red Honda water pump and various wrenches.

Those with information on this theft are asked to call the RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

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Port potential

Last week's announcement the provincial government is kicking in \$200,000 to help pay for a study on developing a break bulk port in Kitimat should come as good news to people here.

It's not that the provincial government deserves a pat on its back for finally taking long overdue steps to help kick start the beleaguered northwestern economy. Rather, the move adds an element of confidence to a project that quite rightly could have far reaching benefits for the whole region.

The idea of establishing a break bulk port facility anywhere within an hour of Terrace means there will most certainly be benefits for people here from job creation to a potential influx of industry. One official refers to the regional benefits as "cascading effects" – the notion that from the establishment of one business, other industry and investment shall flow forth.

If there is a facility to export large bulk items readily available on the north coast, it makes sense that the Tolkos of the world may reconsider where their next manufacturing plant will go. Think of the factors manufacturers of value-added wood products such as pellets or OSB need to establish themselves here instead of somewhere else:

A ready supply of pulp quality wood – which this region is fraught with. Flat industrial zoned land upon which to build a facility – which the City of Terrace is developing at the airport. A market that wants its product – OSB and pellets are in greater demand now than ever before. Access to rail transportation – we've got it going south, east and west, not to mention the possibility of a rail spur being developed at the airport lands to facilitate loading and unloading of products. Infrastructure such as water and electricity at the industrial lands – elements the city is working on in its development plan.

But until an official announcement is made that the proposed break bulk port is going ahead, that cascading effect will not materialize.

That puts the onus on the newly developed Kitimaat Port Development Society to spend the \$774,000 it has earmarked for its study wisely.

It must clearly identify its marketplace, potential carriers and customers. It must determine how much private investment is required - then secure that money. It must come up with detailed engineering work upon which to project costs. And it must secure commitments from shippers. It must get all levels of government involved.

The project's proponents must sell the project not just to regional, provincial or Canadian players, but to the international marketplace.

It's a massive undertaking and one that is being spearheaded by local people who now must prove that the Northwest has the expertise and the business savvy to build a convincing business case for establishing the port.

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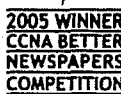
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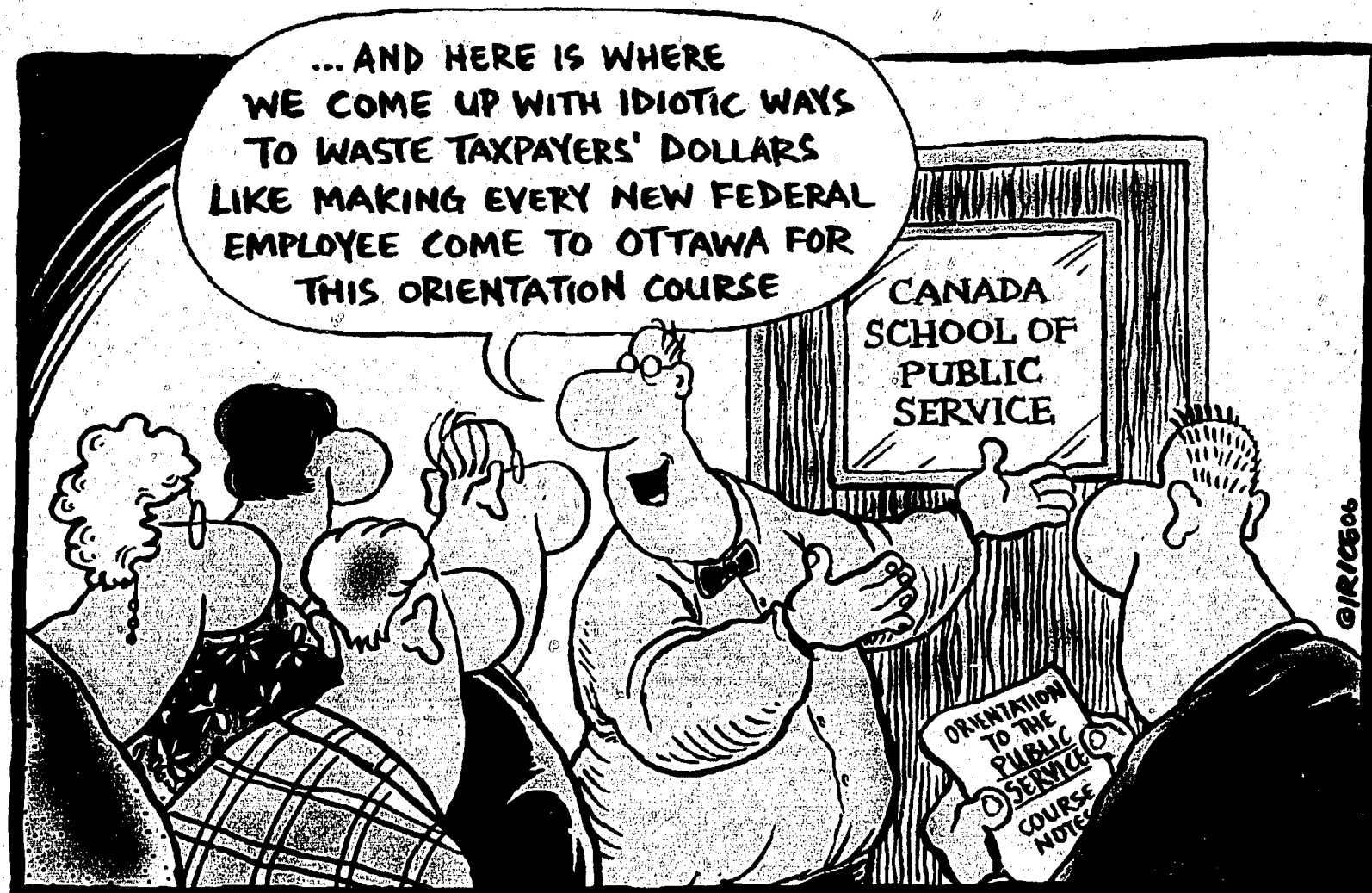
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LEARNING HOW GOVERNMENT WORKS:

What you do in your private life may adversely affect your job

THE private lives of employees are generally of little concern to their employer.

To a large degree, employers take a hands-off approach to judging their employees' chosen activities.

There are instances, however, when off duty conduct can be of interest to the employer.

That conduct can even form the basis for summary (for cause) dismissal from employment.

This is because the common law of employment implies certain terms into the relationship, one of which is the employee's duty of fidelity and loyalty.

Flowing from this duty is the employee's obligation to avoid activities which may create a conflict of interest. In essence, the employee must avoid conduct which creates a conflict between her personal and work lives when the personal activities could detrimentally affect the employer's business.

Cases involving the clash between the employer's interests and the employee's activities are not overly common but they do arise occasionally.

One such example was a recent case heard in the Ontario courts.

The employer was the largest business in the city of Guelph, Ontario.

It employed 8,000 people in a community of approximately 100,000 and had developed



GUEST COMMENT

ROBERT SMITHSON

an excellent reputation in the community as a good corporate citizen.

Amongst its achievements, the company had placed a heavy emphasis on philanthropy directed towards young children.

This included sponsoring youth sports teams and working with schools on innovative educational projects.

The employee was a long-serving manager with no negative elements to his employment record.

He was well respected by his co-workers, was a trusted employee, and had no history of misconduct at all.

He had 10 staff reporting to him and was a member of the company's plant operating committee.

In 2002, as a result of a widespread police investigation, the employee was

charged with possession of child pornography.

As a result, he was summarily dismissed from his employment for just cause reasons.

At that point in time, the employee had not been convicted of any crime.

The employee sued for wrongful dismissal.

The Ontario court upheld the summary dismissal of the manager. The court first acknowledged that, from moral and public relations perspectives, the employer's reaction was both understandable and easily supportable.

On the question of whether just cause for summary dismissal existed, the court noted that the employee had been charged with a crime of moral turpitude.

The arrest and charges had been publicized notoriously in the local newspapers and on radio stations.

The employer argued, successfully, that the employee had a duty to ensure his off-duty conduct did not adversely impact his employment activities.

By permitting himself to be placed in the position where he would be charged with possession of child pornography, he had failed to discharge his duty.

The court agreed, stating that the employer had over a long period of time built up a good reputation in the community which it jealously pro-

tected.

This reputation included the promotion of its activities with young people.

The court stated the company was entitled to take reasonable steps to protect its reputation and the summary dismissal was just such a step.

The court was careful to note, however, that not every such case would necessarily result in just cause for summary dismissal.

That will depend upon the unique facts of each instance.

Factors such as the degree of responsibility exercised by the employee, the company's notoriety and the extent to which its reputation in the community would be adversely affected must be considered.

This case will surely stand as precedent across Canada in future cases involving dismissals on the grounds of moral turpitude.

But, it is probably one of the most extreme examples of an employee's private conduct negatively affecting the employer's business activities.

As such, employers should be extremely cautious in relying on this decision as a basis for dismissing employees for objectionable off-duty conduct.

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Author bios no place for pets

NOVEL or magazine bio notes that say things like, "The author lives in Breezeway, Arizona with her architect husband, three children, two Afghan hounds, and a Persian cat named Miss Mew," disturb my dander.

Letting me know she's married to a professional who can support her until her writing does, tells me she's a practical person. But why would any reader care how many pets she has (extra to her husband) or their cutesy monikers. Unless the pets add some quality to her writing, maybe suggesting ingenious plot twists or predicaments, or she's published a memoir, please purge pets from the bio.

Yet publishers feed us irrelevant details all the time. One romance novelist's bio note read, "... lives in New Canaan, Connecticut with a palomino, a black Lab, two Afghan hounds, a boa constrictor, three guinea pigs and a gerbil." Other than bragging that this author can afford to buy a lot of pet food, the bio tells me she occupies



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

much of her day tending to live critters. This leaves little time for human companionship. So where does she gain her expertise for writing about personal relationships?

Mentioning the type of animal or its breed could actually turn off a reader. Suppose I have a personal bias against Afghan hounds (which I do. Afghan hounds seem so prissy and useless. Imagine an Afghan bringing in the dogs at milking time, snagging its locks

in burrs and badgerbrush. A groomer's nightmare).

Pets, in my book, do not qualify as family. They can be loved, pampered, catered to, their idiosyncracies put up with, but don't name them in bio notes, or as surviving kin in an obituary along with children, grandchildren, siblings and cousins. And no matter how precious pets may have been to the deceased, at least let the animals trail the humans.

Including a service dog for an author who is handicapped I have no problem with. Seeing eye dogs are integral to the person's life. Otherwise I know of only one author whose pets deserve to appear in her bio note. Now in her late 60's, this writer has epilepsy. More than once she has been saved from a nasty fall down stairs by one of her cats who senses the impending seizure and blocks the woman from traversing stairs prior to a blackout.

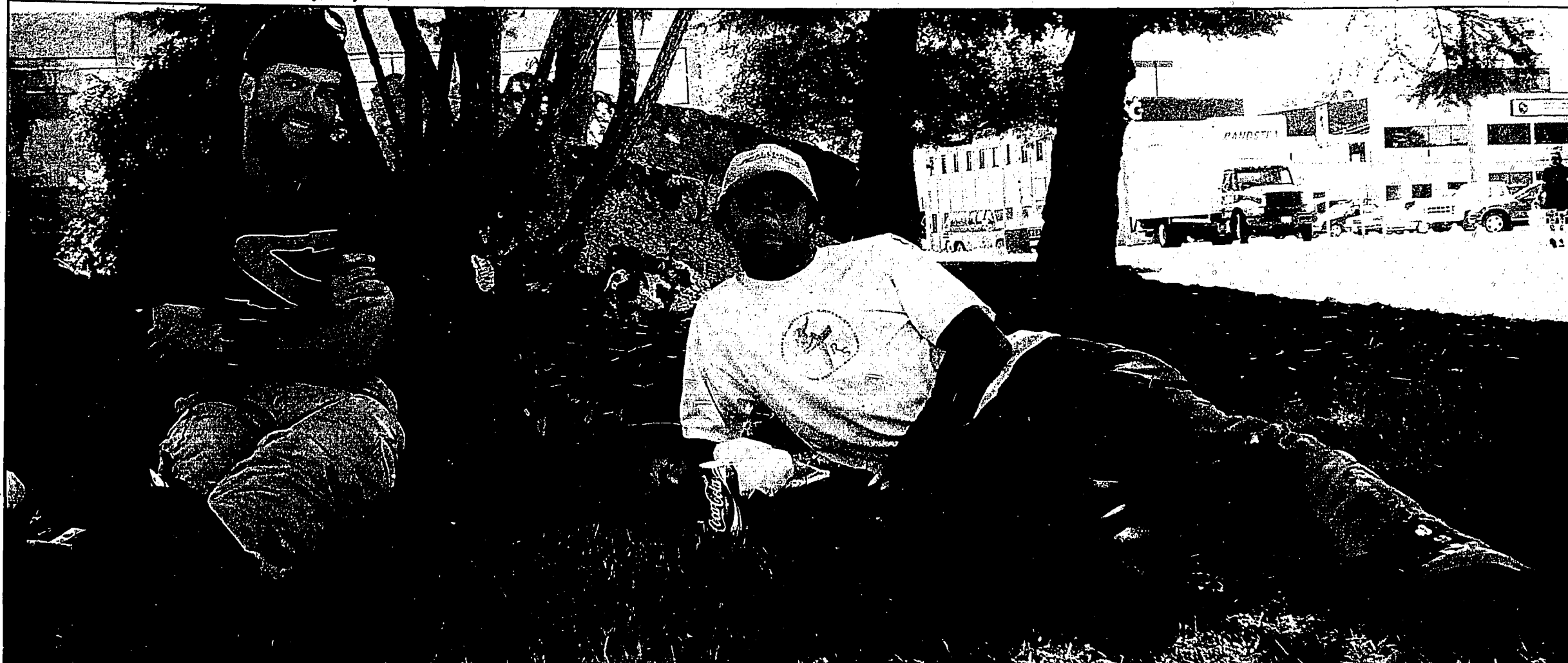
The most unsettling bio note I've read including pets as family is this thumbnail

in the August 2006 issue of Chatelaine: "Georgie Binks is a Toronto resident who writes a column for CBC.ca, tackling topics such as Internet porn, fatherless children and her love of heavy metal acts Metallica and Alice Cooper. A mother of two teenagers and a West Highland terrier named Goody..."

I'm hoping the copy editor who let that species blunder slip past was labouring under the residual effects of a sweltering three-day weekend at the cottage drinking too many alcoholic coolers, followed by a hectic commute on the 401 driving back to the office early that morning.

If, however, the copy editor was alert, in command of both her faculties and her blue pencil, what persuaded her to claim the writer had whelped a West Highland terrier?

Assuming the bio means literally what it says, imagine the puckered brow of the ultrasound technician who did a pregnancy check on the mother-to-be. Or the obstetrician's



KEVIN (left) and Chris Barton relax in the shade of a tree in George Little Memorial Park during their lunch break. The brothers are two of six young men from Marathon, Ontario, who, despite having lived and visited many other places in Canada, have settled in Terrace because they think the quality of life here is better than anywhere else.

Terrace offers the good life

More young people are settling in Terrace because of what the city has to offer.

* A special report and photos by Sarah Artis *

MORE THAN 15 years ago, while still in high school, a group of best friends from Marathon, Ontario, planned their future together: they would all move west and live in the same small town.

The boys weren't sure when or where that would be, but they knew the kind of place they were looking for. They had visions of a fun, low-key life filled with good friends and good times. They dreamed of a friendly community, stunning outdoors, and year-round skiing in waist-deep powder.

Their plan was similar to that of many youth their age — remain best buds and enjoy life to the fullest, work hard but play harder.

The boys knew deep down, jobs, girlfriends, and alternate interests would pull them in different directions, and some doubted the plan would happen.

But now, six of those dreamers are living the life they've always wanted — here in Terrace, a city they think has it all.

"I just wouldn't go anywhere now. I love this place. I couldn't think of anywhere better to be," says Chris Barton, the first of the Marathon boys to settle in Terrace. "It's heaven on earth."

Barton, 32, travelled to B.C. by himself when he was 21. He made note of the towns where he'd want to live, then sent close to 200 resumes to companies in those places.

When he got a call from an engineering company here, he was "pumped," he says.

"I didn't know anyone but it worked out because the people I was working with were all my age. They were an awesome group," Barton says.

He went home for Christmas that year but returned in the spring. He loved it in Terrace and so invited his friends to join him.

And over the course of 12 years, they have.

Five of Barton's best friends as well as his younger brother Kevin have relocated to Terrace, and all of

them are here for good, except for one who left for a job in Calgary. Three of them even work at the same company as Barton.

The latest "recruit" Brett MacArthur and his girlfriend Terri Wilkinson have been here less than six months and already they want to stay for years.

"We just love it here," Wilkinson says. "Everything about it."

Kevin Barton, 30, says he hadn't planned to stay when he first arrived, but is now a permanent resident. He is engaged to a woman from Prince Rupert and they recently bought a house in Terrace.

"It's just the way things worked out with work and everything. We all met great girls, made a lot of great friends and just settled in," he says.

Kevin likes it here because of the quality of life one can afford for relatively little money.

"You can get ahead on a modest wage in Terrace — not just survive, get ahead. You can earn half the

wage here as you could in Vancouver and have twice the life," he says.

But the biggest draw for him and the other Marathoners is the area's outdoors and the abundance of activities it offers.

"It's a playground and no one is using it," Kevin says. "Our lives revolve around Shames Mountain. The skiing here doesn't even compare to back east. It's the best back country I've ever been to."

Mike Sorochan, who moved here from Marathon in 2000, agrees, citing snowboarding as one of the top reasons for being here.

The only downside the Bartons see to Terrace is it's so far from home; Marathon is about 4,000 kilometres away.

"It's hard on our mom," say Chris and Kevin who describe themselves as "momma's boys." But they add, with shining eyes and playful grins: "She is now thinking of retiring out west."

Real estate prices attract buyers

THOUGH HE hesitates to call it a trend, a local real estate agent says, in the past two years, he's definitely noticed more buyers interested in Terrace as an alternative to more costly, bigger city living.

"It's not a large amount but we are certainly starting to see more people express interest in the area because of affordability, quality of life, no traffic and no smog," said Remax owner and realtor John Evans.

People tend to like the slower pace here, he said, and the cheaper prices.

He compares the market to Van-

couver, where an average condominium sells for \$250,000.

Here, buyers can get a new, multi-bedroom home in a good neighbourhood for less than that, he said.

People can still buy quality older homes — 35 years or older — in good neighbourhoods for less than \$150,000, he said. "We are still, by comparison to other areas in the province, one of the cheapest areas and despite the fact that the market has increased over the last 12 to 18 months your money still goes a long way."

Mid-range homes in Terrace are

beginning to sell faster and realtors say in some cases bidding wars have happened as well.

"We have had some properties with multiple offers and there's been a bit of a bidding war where the selling price is a bit higher than the asking price," Evans said.

But that's a trend that has only just recently begun and not in all cases.

He said homes in the greatest demand right now are those in the \$150,000 to \$250,000 range where the demand is high but the supply is limited.

"What we are seeing is the slight increase in the market and the slight increase in the interest rates — the two of them together are limiting the buyer's choices."

Available in large quantities on the market in Terrace right now are homes in the sub-\$100,000 range that Evans said are "super buys."

Pat Quinn, a Royal LePage realtor said many first time buyers are taking advantage of those prices to move from apartments or rental units into affordable homes with mortgage rates in the same range as rental costs.



FINDLAY Lake is just one of many swimming holes close to town where Terracites can go for a quick dip after work or spend the afternoon lazing around. The lake has a rope swing and dock everyone can use.



AFTER being away for almost eight years, Luke Houlden came back to Terrace for the opportunity to manage his own store and enjoy all the city has to offer.

Local returns with new appreciation for home

LIFE IS about living, not just working and making money.

That's the way Luke Houlden, manager of the Ruins store in the Skeena Mall, summarizes why he never again wants to leave his hometown.

"Terrace is definitely my first choice to live. I'm a firm believer things are going to turn around. We're, without question, in one of the most beautiful places in the world," he says.

"I gave up a \$70,000 job in Edmonton because I didn't want to leave."

Houlden, 26, is one of many Terracites who moved away, only to return after a few years with a new appreciation for their birth city.

"Growing up, you can't wait to get out. But most everyone I've talked to, once they've left, they now understand what's so great about living here. It gives them a different frame of reference."

He lists the magnitude of outdoor activities people can enjoy in Terrace ranging from dirt biking to "phenomenal" skiing, waterskiing to hiking, and "world-class" kayaking to mountain biking.

The activities and the area are on par to Whistler, the resort town famous for its fantastic outdoors where he lived for almost five years, he says.

The big difference, however, is that Terrace is affordable.

"In Whistler, if I didn't have \$500,000 in the bank and was not making \$80,000 a year, I didn't have a chance of owning a home there. In Terrace, you can be on a modest salary and afford a home here — a nice one too."

Another benefit to living in Terrace is the community's closeness, he says.

"I feel an awareness in Terrace of people

around them."

Houlden compares the feeling to being in Vancouver, where he attended school for two years.

People are in their own worlds there, he says, and kids are stuck inside because parents are worried it's unsafe for them to play outside.

Houlden has only fond memories of his childhood here, "running around, having a great time, building forts."

According to Houlden, Terrace is the perfect size for kids and adults.

"It's not a teeny tiny town," he says. "It's big enough that it's not totally out of the trends."

"In the city there is so much more to do, but only if you have money," he adds.

He recognizes some downsides to living here and gives examples such as mediocre shopping options and societal problems with drugs and alcohol.

But the biggest barrier to his staying here, he says, is the lack of job opportunities.

With his diploma in marketing and sales, Houlden ideally wants to be a sales rep in the ski or eye wear industry.

But that type of job is not available here.

"It's hard to do exactly what you want for work [in Terrace]. You have to get lucky and make compromises," he says.

Houlden did luck out last year when his friend offered him his current job in retail; it gave him the chance to come back.

But by no means, does he feel settled yet.

He has to keep his eye open for a job that will grow him as a person and in his career, he says, and it's up in the air where that will be.

For now, though, his plan is to stay "for as long as possible."



A baby black bear hesitates to cross the Nisga'a highway. The natural beauty that surrounds Terrace, including lush vegetation and wildlife, are a big part of what attracts people to the area.

Common reasons why Terrace is the place to be

- Abundance of year-round activities
- Outdoors, natural beauty and wildlife
- Feeling of community
- Size
- Friendly people
- Affordable real estate
- Affordable living costs
- Minimal commute time
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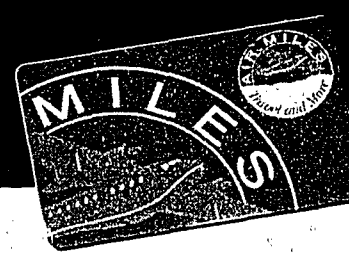
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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Removing Kermodes from area will likely anger tourists

Dear Sir:

My informants tell me of four white bears in and around Terrace this month. I am not a liberty to say where, except for one - the Dumpster Bear. The bear was causing a stir in the east end of town.

And what was the reaction of the ordinance people? Catch him quick. Get him out of town. Hurry.

Move him up north where he can't cause any harm.

So that happens. Today a tourist from Tennessee comes to the info center, and the dialogue goes like this.

"Hi. I'm from Tennessee, come to see your white bear. Where is he?"

Staff: "Well there was one here last week, but he's gone now."

Tourist: "Where did he go?"

Staff: "Well, he really didn't go. We caught him in a dumpster and moved him from town."

Tourist: "You moved him. I come 4,000 miles, my rig gets four miles to the gallon, and gas here is five dollars a gallon, and I want to see a white bear."

Staff: "Well you might

see him. We moved him up north, to the Cranberry, 120 miles up #37. You might see him there. There are only 400,000 square miles to look in.

Tourist: "Well, I suppose I could try. He likes dumpsters. Maybe I could use one of them for bait."

Staff: "Oh, no sir. It's not legal to set bait for a bear. You can't even leave lunch outside the door. That's a bear attractant, same as apples under a tree. That's not legal."

Tourist: "So, how do I get to see a white bear?"

Staff: "You might want to see the Mayor, or the chamber. They are the ones that did the advertising. Or you can go to the Cranberry and whistle. He might come."

Tourist: "You know, I don't think you even have a white bear. This is like our side hill gouger. We've got a side hill and we gouge the tourists."

Staff: "Oh, no sir, we really have them. Only they are not allowed in town. Black ones are, but not the white ones."

Tourist: "Yeah, sure." **Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.**



MANY visitors come to Terrace with high hopes of seeing the rare Kermode bear. **DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO**

Card advocate should see MLA

Dear Sir:

This a response to "Ask the question".

If anti-NDP editorials is what you do, at least tell the truth.

Robin won the election in Kitimat. Kitimat, Terrace, everywhere except Thornhill.

Yvonne has been a tireless advocate for 20 years.

So what did Roger do for the cause? I suspect nothing.

Does Ms. Nielsen want Mr. Austin to go against the coalition for disabled persons?

I'm sure Mr. Austin would meet with Ms. Nielsen and see where to go from here.

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Alex Richard, Terrace, B.C.

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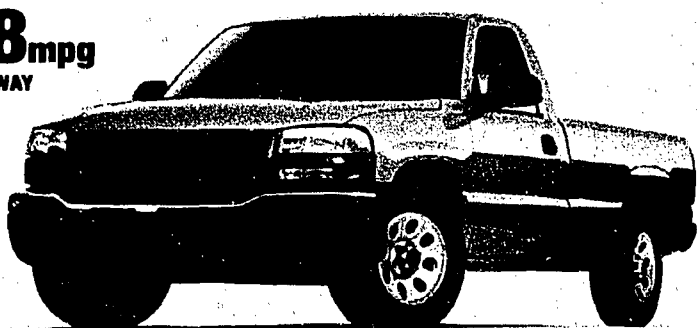
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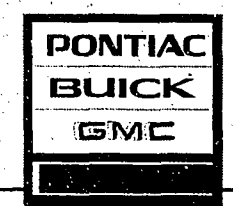
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Locals should focus on real issues

Dear Sir:

Perhaps it is time we pay attention to some of the social delinquency in Terrace, being as we hold the illustrious distinction of having one of the highest alcohol consumption rates per capita in North America, entangled by all it's addiction ramifications.

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Poverty, addiction and disenfranchisement re-breeds itself on a grander scale with each generation.

Ask any RCMP officer where a goodly amount of calls originate come Thursday night, the last of our four-day school week.

Are Terrace people valued as second class citizens in our fair province? Are we more concerned with students in Ethiopia not having sports venues and uniforms.

Yes we are. The altruistic Canadian bleeding heart can't see into it's own backyard.

There are those who see a second-sheet of ice as a top priority when in fact the Southside of the tracks does not even feature a bank - the Walmart access machine's head office is in India, so should you have a problem, good luck - nor a tennis court, a basketball court, a gymnasium nor a recreation centre of any degree.

Does that sound like an imposed ghetto? Yet we bare a large population of children and young adults.

We have two pediatricians, both of whom went on vacation at the same time for two months recently.

This district spawns an inordinate number of children with FAS, ADHD, ADD, ODD, you name it.

We have government mental health and child protection workers who are overworked, have 'tied hands', are underfunded, are less than effective and are frequently unavailable.

This sounds like a self-sustaining recipe for delinquency.

If we plan on parading Terrace at the 2010 Olympics then let's become a healthy community to be proud of, not an embarrassment on the world stage.

And as for those of you who can't see a drug problem here, open you eyes just a little. We are aiding and abetting a society with many social and cultural afflictions that continue to grow.

There's trash in every culture and trash can become fertile given a chance.

Let's spend that second sheet of ice money on a community centre for the southside. We need to engage people, not charge them with empty, costly law.

A gymnasium just might discover some bored, would-be athletes. Night classes might entertain.

The four-day school week is not just a learning issue. It facilitates boredom and enables sugar, junk food, drugs and alcohol consumption to flourish. It's entrapment. If any school district in this province could benefit from a five-day week, it would be school district 82.

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Let us cut the differential attitudes that abound.

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Jude Haydock,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

History of problems show fish farms bad for North

Dear Sir:

It's always interesting to hear from an industry spin doctor.

But Mary Ellen Walling's guest column is especially interesting for what she doesn't say.

What she doesn't say is that the foreign companies - PanFish/Marine Harvest, Cermaq, Greig Food etc. - that operate in this province also operate in Norway,

Scotland, Ireland and Chile and they have a long and current history of pollution, disease outbreaks, huge fish escapes and sea lice infestations of wild fish stocks.

The BC Salmon Farmers Association continues to be in denial of the science that directly links salmon farms to the decline of wild stocks overseas and in the Broughton.

There is nothing in Ms.

Walling's recounting of the industry's platitudes to sway me or any other Northerner from the conviction that the only way to prevent what happened to the wild salmon on the Skeena or Nass is to keep the North fish farm-free.

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Fishing for dolly varden in this lake can be good year round. During the summer, the dolly's will generally inhabit deeper water, and anglers should troll deep with large spoons, wedding bands or spinners, such as the Blue Fox.

In the spring and fall, try fishing near the mouths of feeder creeks. The dolly's tend to feed on small salmon fry emerging from the streams, and in the fall, they will feed on pieces of salmon carcass. Some preferred lures are medium to large spoons and spinners. Two effective techniques are casting out from shore or casting across

the stream from a boat.

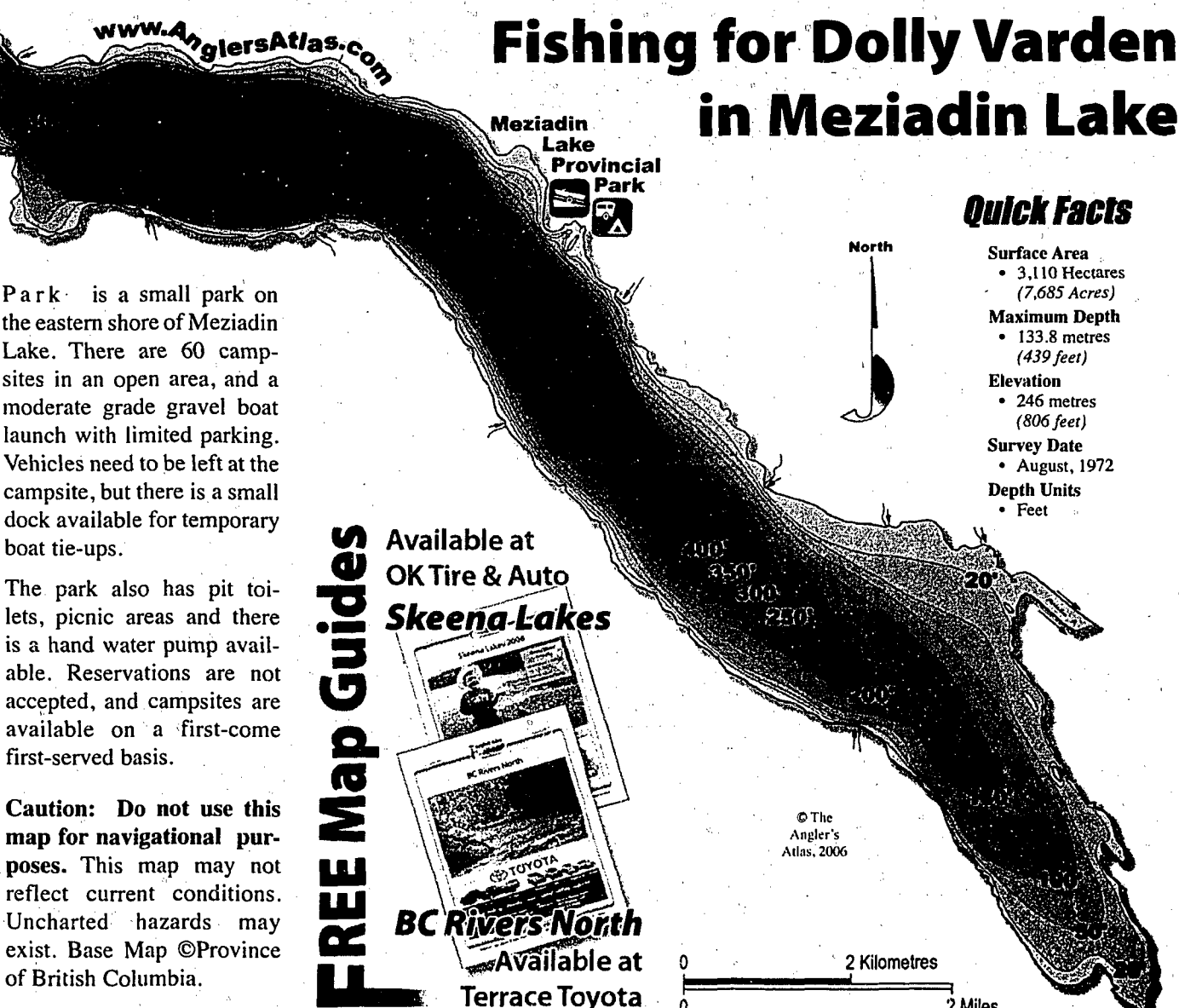
The BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations has placed special restrictions on this lake—all steelhead caught between July 1 and December 31 must be released, and additional restrictions apply to Meziadin River. Please consult the regulations before fishing in this lake and river.

Remember that Meziadin Lake is bear country—both grizzly and black bear. Please use caution when fishing remote lakes, and bring along bear bangers and bear spray for protection.

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A BACKHOE loads what's left of the Manor Villa Apartment building onto a truck for transport to the city dump July 11. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

City demolishes burnt building

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A VACANT building that sat for more than six months after a fire gutted its top floor has finally been demolished.

The Manor Villa Apartments at the corner of Kenney St. and Agar Ave. were subjected to destruction from a backhoe early last week.

Within one day, all that remained of the three-storey building was a huge pile of wood and debris that was loaded into big trucks and hauled to the city dump.

Bruce Miller, city building inspector, said the hole from the building's foundation would be filled in for safety considerations and a vacant lot would be left.

The vacant building had been the target of numerous break ins over the past several months.

He said he believed owner Sat Gill had no plans to rebuild at the present time.

If Gill chooses to rebuild another apartment complex, he must first seek a permit from the city.

If another structure is desired, the area would have to be rezoned first.

Before the demolition began, the building was checked for asbestos and anything else that would need to be carefully removed to ensure no health hazards would threaten

workers during the demolition process, Miller said.

A small amount of asbestos was found and removed without any problem, Miller said.

Once the lot is clear, the city will inspect to ensure nothing is left over.

"We'll go and have a quick look, making sure city services get terminated and we do not end up with dirt and stuff washing into our lines which can cause a lot of grief," he said, adding he didn't expect to find any problems.

Owner Sat Gill could not be reached for comment.

The apartment building had its third floor destroyed after a fire ripped through it last November.

All of the building's 20 occupants got out safely but were forced to find alternative places to live.

Terrace fire chief Peter Weeber said the insurance investigator determined that a lit cigarette thrown into a garbage can was believed to have started the blaze.

"Guard your ashes and butts carefully," Weeber said.

"It happens all the time as well; especially in an apartment where the potential loss of life is greater than in your own home," he said.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



Long report

SUE Craig, land and environmental manager for NovaGold Resources Inc. stands next to some of the 17 binders that make up its environmental assessment document which it recently completed and submitted to the federal and provincial governments for review. Craig was in Terrace and other communities last week as part of that company's public consultations on its proposed Galore Creek open pit mine near Iskut.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Out & About

Home decor store opens

A NEW FURNITURE outlet has opened in Terrace featuring modern, urban home furnishings and accessories.

Maison Decor, owned by young Terrace businessman Lance Dettweiler opened June 15 at 4621 Lakelse Ave.

It highlights new, kitschy and chic accessories and modern furniture designs, says Dettweiler.

"I do everything from martinis, to lighting to furniture," he says. "I think it's taking Terrace a step forward - now, there's a new modern and contemporary look for a more upbeat generation."

Dettweiler is an accomplished photographer and spent the last several years in management positions for shops in Terrace.

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Port society woos feds for more study money

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A MEETING with federal trade minister David Emerson happens tomorrow in hopes of generating money from the federal government to help pay for a study on developing a break bulk port in Kitimaat.

The Kitimaat Port Development's Society's executive director Roger Harris is meeting with Emerson - who is also the minister of the Pacific Gateway initiative - in an effort to get the federal government on board with the proposed port.

A break bulk port would be responsible for shipping large items such as piping, pellets, chips, vehicles and other structures which usually can't be sent in a container.

Once the container port in Prince Rupert is operational, the existing break bulk port at the Fairview terminal will be shut down, leaving a hole in the region's ability to transport bulk items by ship.

"He's aware of the project because we have been communicating at every step along with way with his office," says Harris. "It will be to get his support and participation in a project I think has tremendous implications for Canada."

The \$774,000 study will be an in-depth analysis of how much it would cost to develop the port in addition to identifying potential shippers and other clients who would use the facility.

The provincial government has already contributed \$200,000 to the study, \$160,000 from private companies and money and resources have also come from the Haisla in Kitimaat.

The society has also applied for a \$200,000 grant from the Northern Development Initiative Trust, which does out money in support of economic development projects in the region.

Harris says that application has been approved in principle but still needs to get the official stamp of approval.

He's hoping the federal government will meet the province's contribution.

"When you look at every port development there are very few examples of private models that don't have some participation of government," Harris says.

It's not yet determined how many direct jobs the facility could create, but Harris says it's the cascading effect of industry creation in the region, that will provide the

most benefits to people in Terrace and surrounding area.

"It isn't the direct employment, it is the businesses who use it that now have a reason to move to the northwest," he says.

Those companies could include pellet producers, steel shippers and more.

Haisla Chief Steve Roberts is the society's president and Harris says his commitment to the project is an example of how First Nations participation in building business in the northwest can work well.

"There is a lot of people who seem to become terrified around the whole issue of First Nations participation, this is a tremendous example of the partnerships the Haisla have built with businesses who are at the table saying this works for them," Harris says.

"The reason that 30 senior executives were in Kitimaat village last week is because they endorsed those relationships."

Senior executives from companies such as Greer Shipping, Encana, Washington Marine Group, CN, Enbridge and others were in Kitimaat when Premier Gordon Campbell recently announced the province's support of the study.

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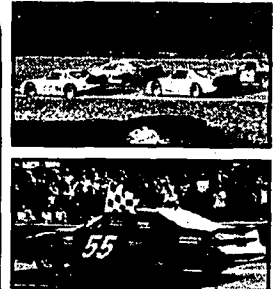
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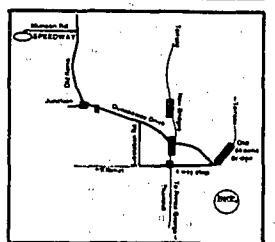
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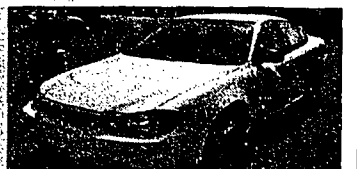
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More beds needed at Mills, doc

HAVING JUST 25 beds officially approved on the main medical services floor of Mills Memorial Hospital is a "joke," says a local physician.

Demand driven by illness, the area's population, increasing numbers of elderly people and the hospital's all-but official status as a regional facility makes that number unworkable, says Dr. Geoff Appleton, who also sits on the board of the B.C. Medical Association.

"When you talk to the local docs, they say 40 beds is a more realistic number," says Appleton.

As it is, health care officials have pretty much discarded that 25 number and have moved to 30 beds in what they call an "operating level." Yet there are times when that 30 bed total is exceeded and daily admission counts hover in the 38 range. A consistent challenge facing Mills is in the number of elderly patients it has who don't really need the services of a hospital but who have nowhere else to go.

"I had an elderly patient in Mills, a woman, who spent a year there before going to Terraceview and that was just a few weeks ago," said Appleton recently.

He added that he and other doctors recognize the ultimate ability of Mills to provide beds rests with having enough nurses and other health care workers to take care of patients. The lack of beds then affects its emergency room as people are kept there until space opens up on the hospital's main medical floor, he said.

And that, in turn, affects the ability of the ER to provide services.

"It's been growing in the last couple of years. It's not all that unusual to have someone in ER for 24 hours until a bed opens up," said Appleton.

Recently, when Appleton was on call, five ER spaces were taken up by people who should have had a hospital bed.

"That left just one room where all of the people coming into ER had to be examined. It's a major problem and it is growing and it's not unique. It's not a problem with the ER. It's a problem because there aren't enough beds," he said.

"People may think that because this is a small hospital that we don't see the kind of people as does a large hospital, that we don't see the tough stuff. But that's not true. We see the same kind of people as anywhere else, not just those with coughs and colds."

"If you have your ER full of people waiting for a bed and then an emergency happens, then you're really in trouble," said Appleton.

Local health care officials say the ER at Mills has been getting busier with 19,905 visits between April 1, 2005 to March 31, 2006 compared to 18,841 visits the year before.

"These visits would include everything from emergencies to scheduled visits such as having casts removed or for IVs," says Northern Health Authority official Rowena Holioien.

In that same period, admissions from ER to the hospital itself declined from 1,334 between April 1, 2004 to March 31, 2005 to 1,078 from April 1, 2005 to March 31 of this year.

But Holioien said these

kinds of stats are too general and don't tell the full story of the level of activity within the ER or the resulting impact on the hospital.

That's changing this year because Mills is introducing a more detailed stats program which will measure not only the medical state of a person coming into the ER but the time it takes for that person to receive treatment.



Busted

NANCY HOPKINS, owner of Goldiggers Flea Market, holds a rack sack stolen from her store last October and later recovered by police. She says Terrace RCMP forwarded charges to prosecutors twice but both times they were rejected even though she believes the culprit was caught red-handed. She taped this front store window after would-be thieves attempted a break-in over the Canada Day long weekend.

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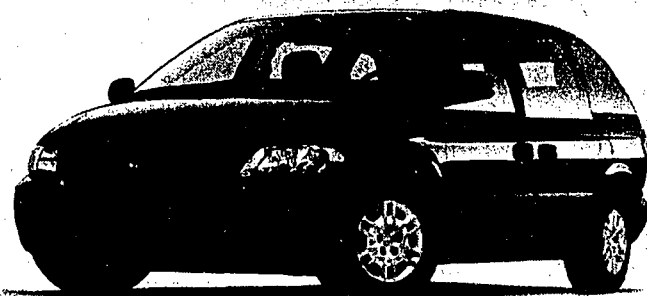
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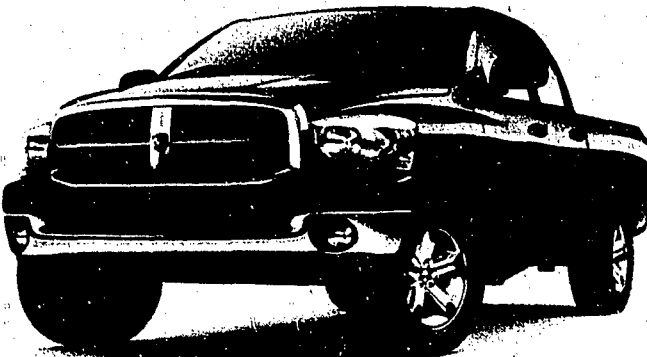
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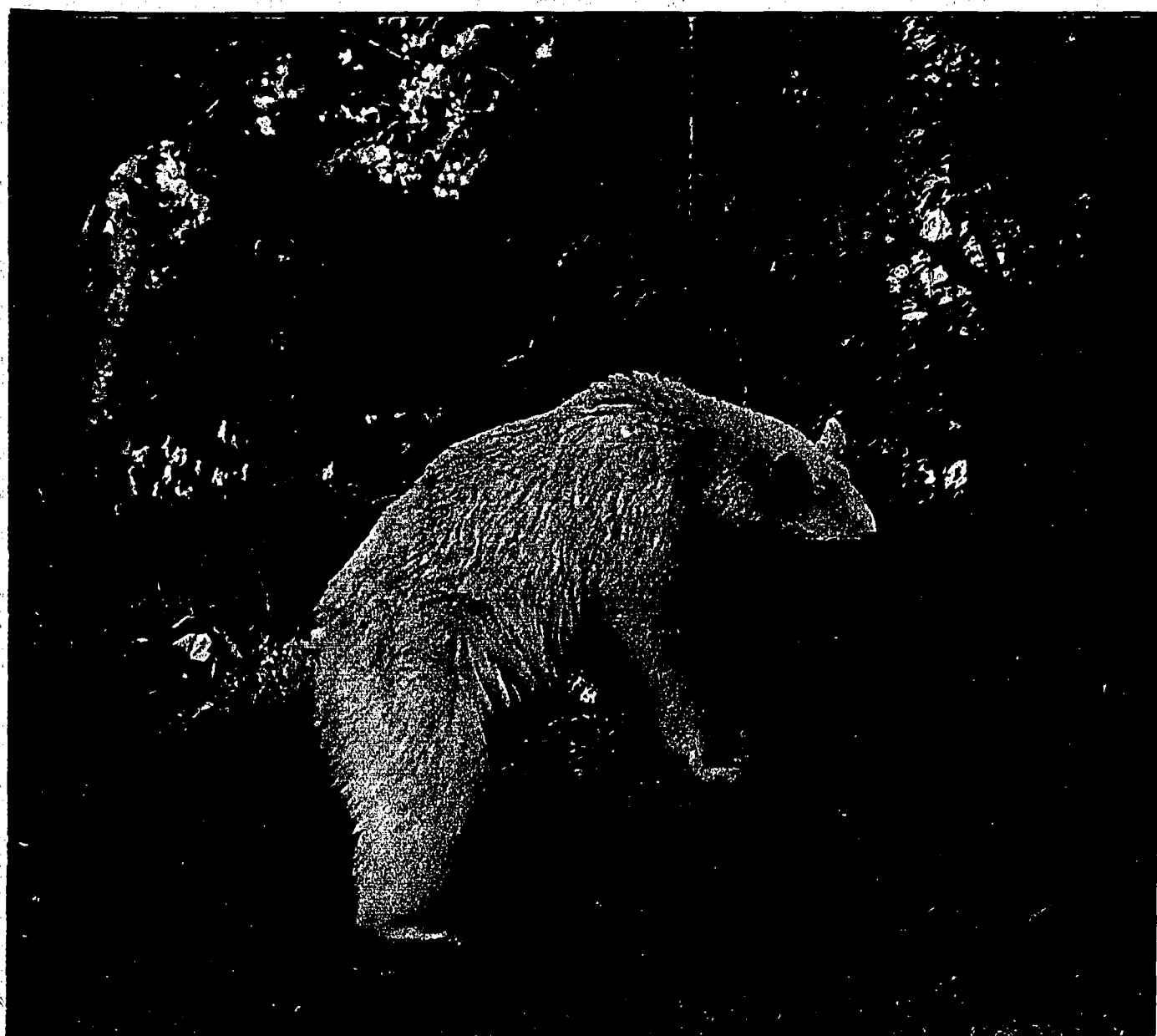
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Bear aware?

TERRACE city councillor Brian Downie wants council to reconsider its decision not to contribute money to the provincial Bear Aware program which works to prevent bear-human conflicts. Numerous sightings of this hungry Kermode bear in late June precipitated its capture and release. Council decided July 10 to invite the program's coordinator back to council to provide more information about what Bear Aware does. Council had previously said the program should be entirely funded by the province. JASON HALDANE PHOTO

Regional district voters to decide fate of bus service to rural areas

A SENIOR official with the Regional District of Kitimat Stikine is reminding residents how the alternative approval process works regarding the proposed connector bus service between Kitimat, Terrace and other rural areas and aboriginal villages.

"If people are in favour of it they should not be signing the alternative approval process," says regional district administrator Bob Marcellin, adding the proposed bus route has sparked a significant amount of interest and some opposition.

The new bus service is expected to

provide transportation to seniors, those with disabilities, young people and low income earners.

The service will be paid for through a cost sharing initiative involving the regional district, the City of Terrace and Northern Health.

The regional district identified 801 voters in the rural areas of Gossens, Copperside, Jackpine Flats and New Remo who have been invited to participate in the alternative approval process.

Through the process, also known as a reverse referendum, people register their disapproval rather than approval for

a decision.

For the proposal to fail at least 10 per cent of those voters must respond through the process.

"So if 80 people submit the electoral response form it will prevent this service from proceeding for the rural area," Marcellin says, adding if that process fails there is no obligation for the regional district to go to referendum.

August 8 is the deadline for submissions through the process.

The bus service is expected to begin Aug. 28.

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Dave has a wife Karen and three boys Colton (13), Parker (7) and Mitchell (5). Dave's family loves the outdoors and enjoy the friendly atmosphere of smaller towns in B.C. The family looks forward to their new lives in the wonderful area.

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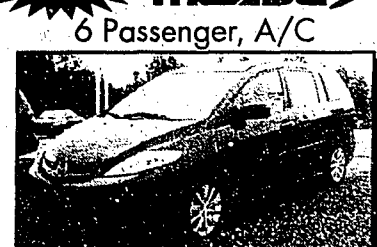
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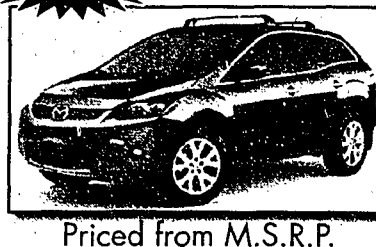
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Around Town

Gone but not forgotten

TWO LONG-TERM residents of Terrace, Audrie and Harold Cox, are leaving the community after living here for 38 years.

About 80 people gathered at the Northern Motor Inn July 4 to say goodbye and thanks, and give them gifts for the many ways they have contributed to making Terrace a better place to live.

The Cox's say they will continue to be Terrace's ambassadors in Osoyoos and will return occasionally to visit friends.

Famous poet
returns to read

PRIZED POET George Stanley will read a selection of his poetry at the George Little House Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

Stanley lived in Terrace and taught at Northwest Community College for more than 15 years and many of the poems were written here.

He was recently awarded the prestigious Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.



DOROTHY Cutting is driving a hybrid car across the north to raise awareness about global "heating." The car uses only five litres of gas per 100 km. SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Grandmother drives
for green cause

DOROTHY CUTTING is no ordinary grandmother. In fact, she is no ordinary citizen.

While most of us are aware of global warming and its possible effects on our future, we push it to the back of our minds.

Cutting, on the other hand, has decided to act on her worries and frustrations.

For the next few weeks, she will drive across the north "on a climate crisis journey" trying to raise awareness about global "heating." (She thinks global warming is too soft a term.)

Informally representing the Sierra Club on her trip, she will speak to as many politicians and media as she can about the negative effects of global heating and what should be done about it.

"Since 1979, 20 per cent of the polar ice caps have melted away. Polar bears are drowning, starving and turning to cannibalism," she said. "If people know what is happening, they'll make the right decisions."

Cutting, 75, passed through Terrace on her way to Prince Rupert July 6, just five days after she left her home on Salt Spring Island.

Her car was packed with various supplies including camping equipment and bug spray for the Dempster highway stretch of her journey.

The Dempster is one of the Yukon Territory's highways that isn't fully paved. It's known for excessive mosquitos and frequent flat tires.

"I'm looking forward to it, then sometimes I get scared," she said of her upcoming trip.

The environmental advocate feels similarly about her plight to make a difference.

"I'm frightened but I'm energized," she said.

Cutting started to worry about the environment and the future in 2001 after reading Robert Hunter's book 2030: Confronting Thermageddon in Our Lifetime.

Shocked and moved by what she read, she drove across the country to present every Member of Parliament with a copy of Hunter's book.

Now, five years later, and the environmental crisis still looming and after reading a second book, The Weather Makers by Tim Flannery, she is on a similar mission – to stop Canadians and more specifically its politicians from making choices and implementing policies that contribute to the greenhouse effect.

"We must all shout 'No' to what is happening to our planet," she said. "The Kyoto agreement was an important first step but we have to go well beyond that."

This time around, though, Cutting is driving a hybrid car, which uses significantly less gas than the average vehicle – only five litres of gas for every 100 kilometres.

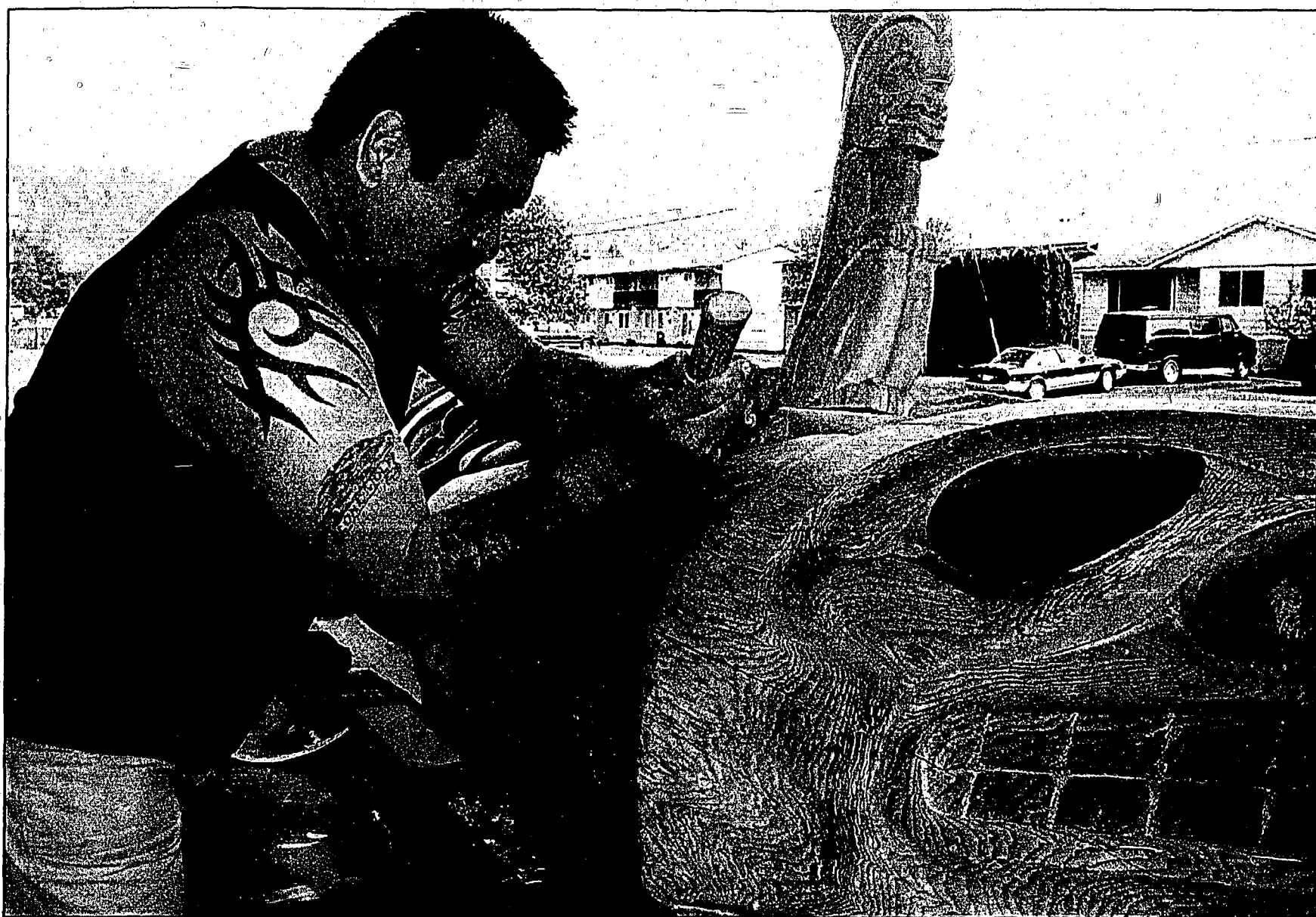
She bought the car right off the showroom floor, she said.

"I didn't test drive it or anything."

For her journey, she has put a sticker on her bumper that reads "I'm driving my hybrid car to give my grandchildren a future."

She has four grandchildren.

On her trip, Cutting has with her a laptop and printer and she will update her website www.dorothycutting.ca regularly.



NATIVE artis Heber Reece carves The Whale's Matriarch in his front yard on Haugland Avenue.

SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Native artist feels kinship with
mother of sea, credits his own

By SARAH ARTIS

KILLER WHALES are rare in Terrace, but cruise down Haugland Avenue sometime and you might see one.

Last month a seven-foot tall whale, made of red cedar, was propped on her back in the front yard of her maker, local artist Heber Reece. Her name was The Whale's Matriarch.

"It means mother of the clan," said Reece, as he leaned in close and picked at the whale's eye with a bent carving knife.

Reece is a renowned native artist who has lived in Terrace for the past 15 years.

When the weather is nice, he works in his front yard so that passersby can see his art and ask questions.

"I was born to be an artist. It to-

tally relaxes me," he said. "It keeps me focussed. It's the connection I have to the past."

The piece Reece was working on last month was a totem pole with the face of a whale.

The whale took almost a month to complete and a private buyer in Alaska will pay about \$7,000 for her.

"She'll pay for my son's wedding this summer," the artist said with a laugh.

Reece has been carving in First Nations Tsimshian style for more than 30 years.

He works exclusively with wood and prefers cedar and alder, but carves a variety of pieces including totem poles, masks, rattles, and wall panels.

All of his work is original.

"My ideas come from what I read. When I draw, I try to think of what I've read. Then I try to build it

in with what I can carve. The things I can't carve, I paint."

Although Reece studied at the K'San School of Native Art in Hazelton – he completed a three-year program in six months – he is mostly self-taught.

"It's a non-stop learning process," he said.

In 1995, Reece was one of several artists who helped carve a 30-foot totem pole in Victoria for the Commonwealth Games.

Two years ago, he taught a carving course with his brother Henry at the Northwest Community College in Terrace.

"When people like that ask me, I feel honoured," he said. "I know I'm getting somewhere with my art. All those years of hard work paid off."

Reece's movements are slight and subtle. His attitude is casual and so are his work clothes – working by his

front door, he's dressed in a tank-top, runners and shorts.

The passion in his voice is serious, however. And his eight-hour work days prove his strong work ethic, which he credits to his parents' support.

"They were a big influence on me," Reece said. "[My mom] was there for me all the time. She told me 'you've got to get busy and carve.'"

Reece's dream project is to carve a 60-foot sea-going canoe, but for it to happen, he needs a tree of that height and at least six feet in diameter.

He would also need to secure funding.

"It's just a dream, I guess. I'll probably get a 25-footer. I'll keep looking, keep checking," he said.

Heber Reece's art is on display in several galleries across the country.

Examples of his work are also online at www.visionkeeper.ca.

Nunsense makes a lot of sense at theatre
finals, wins awards and special mentions

TERRACE LITTLE Theatre proved it has talent to be recognized at this year's provincial community theatre finals.

At this year's Mainstage 2006 competition, their musical comedy Nunsense won best actress, second-best production, seven honourable mentions, and a special achievement award in musical direction the judges created especially for the winners.

Nine of B.C.'s best plays participated in the competition, which took place in Maple Ridge the first week of July.

To get there, each play had won its zone competition beforehand.

"We had thought the best we were going to do was best ensemble," said Nunsense director Marianne Weston. "Musical comedy is considered fluff. It's not even considered theatre by some people. For a musical comedy to make it to that point speaks absolutely for the level of that show."

Weston credits the success to the hard work and dedication of the 23 people involved with the play, including the actors, directors and support crew.

"We attract talent, first of all, but talent on its own doesn't get you very far. You



ARLENE Sheppard (left), who got honourable mentions for best supporting actress at Mainstage 2006, and Mary Ann Lawrence, who won best actress, ham it up last November to promote Nunsense. FILE PHOTO

have to have commitment and a good work ethic. We set the bar pretty high years ago and we take pride in maintaining that high standard," Weston said.

As for Mary Ann Lawrence, who won best actress for her role as Reverend Mother, one of the play's main characters, Weston thinks she deserved it.

"There was no one there at festival who was better than her. She gave a stunning performance," Weston said.

"She has a huge stage presence – a real gift for engaging the audience. She worked really, really hard and kept getting better and better. She never stopped improving."

"Those are pretty darn high marks," she added of the award.

Lawrence, who's a retired teacher with no formal performance training, said the whole process has been an "absolutely raucous journey."

"It's just been wonderful. It's been a ball. We've just had so much fun," she said.

The time commitment was huge, though, she said, so "it means I'm ready to go fishing now."

The last time Terrace Little Theatre won best play at Mainstage was in 1976.

"We are famous for skidding in for number two," Weston said. "There's no way I'm stopping until I get the prize," she added.

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LEGION BRANCH 13: Meat draws Saturdays starting at 4 p.m. Next Steak Night scheduled for Aug. 4.

Music

■ **The Terrace Elks & Royal Purple** will host a variety of country, bluegrass, Celtic and gospel performers at the Riverside Music Festival at Har-Lee's Place, 14 kilometres north on Kalum Lake Drive Aug. 11-13. A weekend pass, which includes camping, costs \$30 in advance and \$35 at the gate. Day rates are also available. For more information call 635 3160.

■ **Kitimat 2006 Music and Friends Festival** will be from noon to midnight on July 22. A variety of local artists will perform oceanside. Adult tickets cost \$15 for one and \$25 for two.

Proceeds will go towards the construction of an elder care facility to be located in the First Nations community of Kitimat. For more information visit www.musicandfriends.ca/index.htm. In Terrace, tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and Sight and Sound on Keith Avenue.

Theatre

■ **Heritage Park Museum** launches its third run of *Ma Lambly's*, its popular one-act historical drama starring Janine Hamming, on Wednesdays in July and August starting July 12. All shows start at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diegos or at the George Little House. Advance and door tickets are \$12. Seating is limited. Call 635-4546.

■ **The Terrace Little Theatre** presents a summer dinner theatre in the Best Western Terrace Inn downstairs banquet room - a first for the theatre group. An Evening of One Act Comedies, featuring "The Way of All Fish" by Elaine May (of Second City fame) and "Caught in the Act" by Bruce Kane. Show dates are: July 28, 29, August 4, 5, 6. Each night cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the shows starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$34 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.



BARN in winter, the oil on canvas painting by Vickie Kornelson, is on display at the Terrace Art Gallery. See below for more information.

Visual Arts

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents two July exhibits on display from July 5-29. In the upper gallery, it's the annual members' show, while the lower gallery will feature the 2nd annual Northern Lenses Camera Club's photography. Gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday noon to 4 p.m., Friday noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 638-8884.

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The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 20
 16/37 Community Futures, MP Nathan Cullen and MLA Robin Austin host a barbecue at George Little Park to raise money for the youth emergency shelter. Get your burgers served by local RCMP and Terrace Fire Dept. Thursday, July 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Alisa at Robin Austin's office 638-7906 or Debbie at 16/37 Community Futures 635-5449 for more information.

THURSDAY, JULY 27
 The Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral Program is hosting the second bi-annual Ferry Island Ramble from 1-3 p.m. with Forester Linda. Children and accompanying adults are welcome to come join us as we explore the many natural elements at Ferry Island. Meet at the pond at the end of the island to join the expedition. Call 638-1113 for information.

SUNDAY, JULY 30
 All riders are welcome to race at the motorcross track on beam station road, behind the airport, under the hydro lines. Sign up starts at 7:30 a.m., the first practice starts at 10 a.m. and the races start at noon. This event is a non club or sanctioned race so riders race at their own risk. Call Francis at 635 1623 or Kenny 635 0081 with any questions.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6
 George Stanley, a prized poet who lived in Terrace and taught at the Northwest Community College for more than 15 years will read a selection of his poetry at the George Little House at 7 p.m. The event is free of charge. Stanley was recently awarded the prestigious Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America. For more information, contact Alisa at 635 0935.

PSAs

Northwoods Creative Writers' Camps invite adults and children aspiring writers to attend their fourth annual writers' camps. The camps are free and will be held Aug. 8-11. Participants complete writing exercises and hear from guest speakers, and children will complete the week with a bound book. Registration is necessary as class sizes are limited. Adults register at Misty River Books with a \$10 refundable deposit and children register at the Terrace Public Library.

Terrence Little Theatre offers its popular Summer Drama Days where six to 13-year-olds have fun while learning about theatre, stagecraft, singing, music and dance. Second session is Aug. 1-25. Cost per session is \$125 per child, which includes a TLT membership for the season. Drop off registration forms at Uniglobe Travel, call 638-1215 or go online to www.myltt.ca. June 30 is the registration deadline.

The Healing Touch Association of Terrace is taking a break during the months of July and August. The treatment sessions at Knox United Church will resume on Monday, Sept. 18. For bookings with one of the private practices in town during July and August, call 635-0743.

The Terrace Public Library is offering "extreme" fun with its Summer Reading Club. Don't miss out on cool activities and prizes. Put your name in for the general registration to track your summer reading anytime now and registration for the first week of programming begins July 3. Call the library at 638-8177 for details.

Heritage Park Museum is now open for the summer season from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days-a-week. Site tours are available four times a day and a number of special events are planned for the summer. The museum will also offer two walking tours and Ma Lambly's, its one act historical drama, throughout the months of July and August. Call the museum at 635-4546.

Support After Suicide support group monthly meetings have been cancelled. Assistance with grief is still available from others that have experienced a suicidal death of someone close. Talking and listening to others about their experiences lessens the burden and eases the pain. For support & info call Joset at 638-1347.

The George Little House flea market is every Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. Buyers and sellers needed. Call 638 8887 for more information.

The Terrace Art Gallery again offers a summer of fun and art for children aged 5-12 with its 2006 Children's Summers Art and Crafts Program. Cydney Rusch and Amy Warner have returned and are working on a variety of projects and art related activities over the next seven weeks. A large variety of artistic mediums will be explored. The program starts July 3rd and runs until Aug. 18 for three days a week. Morning sessions from 10:30 a.m. to noon will be for 5- to 8-year-olds and afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will be for older children from 9 to 12 years. Parents wanting more information can call the art gallery at 638-8884 and ask for Amy or Cydney.

All artists and celebrity painters are reminded they need to complete their work and return it to the Terrace Art Gallery by July 29 so that it can be installed and exhibited during the month of August. The gallery is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings July 13 and 27. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop at 4544 Lazelle Ave. will be unable to accept donations between July 1-15 due to a lack of space. Open Tues-Sat 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter hosts Bannock & Beans, where Fridays are chili nights at the shelter. From 4-6 p.m. at 2812 Hall St. Call 635-5890 for more info. The meal is free. Volunteers for meal preparation always needed.

A brain injury support group in Terrace meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. now in a new location (room 280 of the public health building on Kalum St.). The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For more information, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

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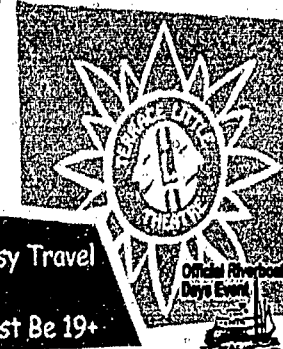
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1936 tragedy reminds us to take care of Skeena's beauty today

FROM HIGH water to forest fires, let's look back to 70 years ago, to the devastation of the big flood of 1936.

As I started writing this article in early June, Terraces were out watching the fast flowing waters of the Skeena. And by looking at the amount of high water and debris, the mighty Skeena was again threatening all that gets in its way.

It was a little reminder, that we who live here have learned to respect her. She completely respects the lives of those who live along her banks, and lets nothing get in her way.

There are still a few people around who can talk about the damages that occurred 70 years ago.

I would like to reprint some quotes from an old timer Floyd Franks recollection of the Skeena River flood of 1936 from the book My Valley Yesteryears: Terrace Region was Devastated by the Skeena:

The whole North Skeena Valley was devastated by the rampaging Skeena River. Farm homes, livestock, buildings, and vast tracts of the farm land itself were swept away.

The 1936 flood was so high that Ferry Island was under five feet of water, as was Little's Island further downstream.

The slough that separates Ferry Island from the main land started eroding.

Just south of Haugland Avenue was John Loen residence, along the bank of the slough. In only a few hours their back yard had disappeared and it was evident the house was in danger.

Clare Giggey brought a big crawler tractor down, put a cable around the house and attempted to haul it back from the riverbank.

But a large stone fireplace in the house was too firmly established, and the onlookers had to stand by helplessly and watch the house be slowly undermined and then slide into the swirling water and float helplessly away.

Closeby but further downstream on Graham Avenue was Nigel Sherwood's home. Giggey turned to its salvation and found the house had been built in two

sections which, with very little trouble, separated.

Both sections were dragged back from the river, later rejoined and the Sherwood's were able to once again take up residence in the home. This house still sits on Kerr Street today.

The lower land at the south end of Hipp, Amdam and other properties along the south side of Graham Ave. were all under water, but no damage was done in the area.

Braun's Island was also under at least five feet of running water, but fortunately, at that time, everyone had left the island.

The peak of the flood came about the first of June and lasted about three days before it started to subside.

Henry Frank's and Billy Goodwin's land was located in the bend in the river where erosion is the usual thing.

At that time, Goodwin



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had about 10 acres west of Frank's place and south of the tracts, while the Franks property totalled about 30 acres.

The bank along here started to disappear at an astonishing rate.

Billy Goodwin started moving furniture out of his house, and Ivan Frank, seeing him rushing around, went to give him a hand. As the last of the furnishing was removed, the house tilted and slid into the river.

In that first day, all this property south of the tracts disappeared, and the Frank property started to go at a more rapid rate.

In this bend of the river (Frank Street), the land loss was 25 to 30 acres - all in three days.

Lloyd Johnstone wrote the last train went through



THE Loen house on Kerr Street right before it slid into the water and floated down the river during the flood of 1936. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Terrace May 29 that year and it was Aug. 14 before another arrived, as many miles of tracts were washed away.

The site of what is referred to as Eby's Landing was just a stone's throw south of where Keith Avenue reaches the Skeena at the avenue's west end today.

All this land has disappeared, as has the Billy Goodwin farm.

Goodwin bought a 10-acre triangle piece of land along the river. He built a two-storey house, a log barn and, a few years later, built the first greenhouse in the valley. He cleared a few acres of land and planted quite an orchard and a good garden.

The heritage home built in 1908, by Henry Frank on Frank Street still remains, surrounded by only about 10 acres left from the original homestead.

It had been a slow spring and then suddenly temperatures shot up. The river just couldn't contain the rapid runoff.

Throughout the whole region, dwellings and other buildings floated about like boxes and were smashed by the rushing water.

Terrace, Remo, Usk, Kitwanga the entire area was affected.

After 33 years of operating Frank Bros. Dairy, Floyd and Ivan Frank sold the busi-

ness to new owner Ted Hider, who officially took over the business Sept. 1, 1965 under the same name.

Floyd Frank retired as the Terrace milk man after 32 years on the milk run.

Then on Sept. 4, 1973, Frank Bros. Dairy made its last door-to-door delivery, after 41 years serving the community.

Since the new owner took over in 1965, more land has disappeared from the original Henry Frank homestead.

When we write of the Skeena, we write of its rich history.

I remind everyone please do not pollute her, but respect her. She is a beautiful river.

We are so fortunate, to live in the most beautiful part of the world. We have so much beauty that surrounds us.

And now as this article will come to print, another disaster is threatening our beautiful Valley - a forest fire possibly caused by careless people.

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'Zines

When I began fly-fishing there weren't many magazines devoted to the sport, and only two of those stood on the stands of Terrace's drug and grocery stores. To be precise, there were just slightly more than one. Amato Publications' venerable *Salmon, Trout, Steelheader*, with the exception of a few superb articles by Bill McMillan and Bill Bakke, was largely given over to articles on gear fishing.

Fly Fisherman, a magazine published somewhere in the eastern United States, was pretty much all there was.

With lengthy articles by the likes of Ernest Schwiebert, essays by Nick Lyons, beautiful photographs and fine illustrations, all nicely set in an artistic layout, it was enough.

After a few years the magazine shucked off its staid outer shell in favour of a full-cover photo of fisher folk hoisting fish aloft, on top of which are plastered the titles of articles inside in bright whites, yellow and red.

The quality of the writing dropped. The articles became repetitive, spinning out variations on the same tired themes.

I stopped reading it in favour of a small competitor from Maine called *Rod & Reel*.

Rod & Reel had some fire in its belly and some scribes who had the talent to provoke a thought or two. After I'd been reading it regularly for a couple of years it underwent a transformation and became *Fly Rod & Reel*.

Fly Rod & Reel had its share of "how to" articles, but Ted Williams, as fine and pugnacious a writer on conservation as you'll find anywhere, took on some defiler of trout habitat in every issue; Verlyn Klinkenborg, a writer of the first water in his own right, reviewed books on angling and John Gierach always contributed an appealing article written in his bucolic style.

In the Information Age there are so many distractions. Eventually, I got out of the habit of reading *Fly Rod & Reel* too.

Attracted to a magazine on finger style guitar while on a recent trip to the grocery emporium, I noticed an entire section was devoted to fly-fishing magazines.

Fly Rod & Reel was there as was *Flyfisherman*, both wearing the garish costumery so obviously driven by the unabashed hucksters and marketeers that has apparently become the industry standard.

Surrounding them were no fewer than six competitors with similar designs on the front.

One of these, *Northwest Fly Fishing*, bore a strong resemblance to *Fly Fisherman* of the early '70s.

Printed on more expensive stock, *Northwest Fly Fishing*, with fishing destination articles, a conservation department, fly-tying article and closing essay/yarn interspersed with ads for angling products has aped the format of its predecessors but in the kind of tasteful way *Gray's Sporting Journal* does.

A historical article by Jack Berryman on Ralph Olson is honestly written and clear, but the writing was, for the most part, formulaic and uninspired, and in the case of the closing article by one John Liere, just downright bad.

Where *Northwest Fly Fishing* has promise, *Outdoor Sportsman* has none. It's a waste of glossy paper and, if you buy it, a waste of your money.

The *Canadian Fly fisher* is a glossy periodical that covers the sport from coast to coast. Most of its articles are examples of pimping the outdoors.

There are dozens of annoying pictures of guys in baseball caps suffocating fish in air, but if you're planning to make a trip to one of the rivers mentioned, it might be worth eight bucks.

Today's *Flyfisher* is more of the same with an English accent: more photos of fishers holding fish aloft but brown trout and Atlantic salmon instead of steelhead and trout.

How had age treated the old standbys *Fly Rod & Reel* and *Flyfisherman*? Not badly, I was pleased to discover.

Ted Williams is still writing biting prose for the former, exposing those who are willing to wreck nature for personal profit.

John Gierach's folksy prose is still to be found on the magazine's closing pages. The destination articles in the latest issue were skilfully written and had more substance than those one usually meets in fishing 'zines.

Flyfisherman is beginning to resemble *Fly Rod & Reel*. In the issue I bought, John Randolph has an editorial on the effects of global warming on the trout streams of the western U.S., and Jim Yuskevitch is doing what Ted Williams does with an article on the Daybreak mine and the threat it poses to the East Fork of Washington's Lewis River.

In many respects these two magazines are better than they used to be. They're certainly better than the rest.

Bluebacks coach retires

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE BLUEBACKS are losing their long-time coach at the end of this season.

Mike Carlyle, who's been head coach of the club for 14 years, will leave the organization at the end of August to spend more time with his family.

The swim club requires a lot of time and while Carlyle enjoyed his years with them, his priorities have shifted since the birth of his young son, whose life he doesn't want to miss out on.

"I'd like to be able to have Zachary be number one in what I'm doing," he said. "By getting a new coach and a very qualified coach, he's able to make the time commitment necessary so that the swimmers will get the most out of it."

Carlyle and his wife Dianna, who welcomed son Zachary into their lives 16 months ago, will remain in town and pursue other career options.

"It was time to make the change," he said.

Carlyle has said goodbye to the swimmers and misses them already.

"It's not going to be easy to be leaving," he said, adding coaching here has been a positive experience.

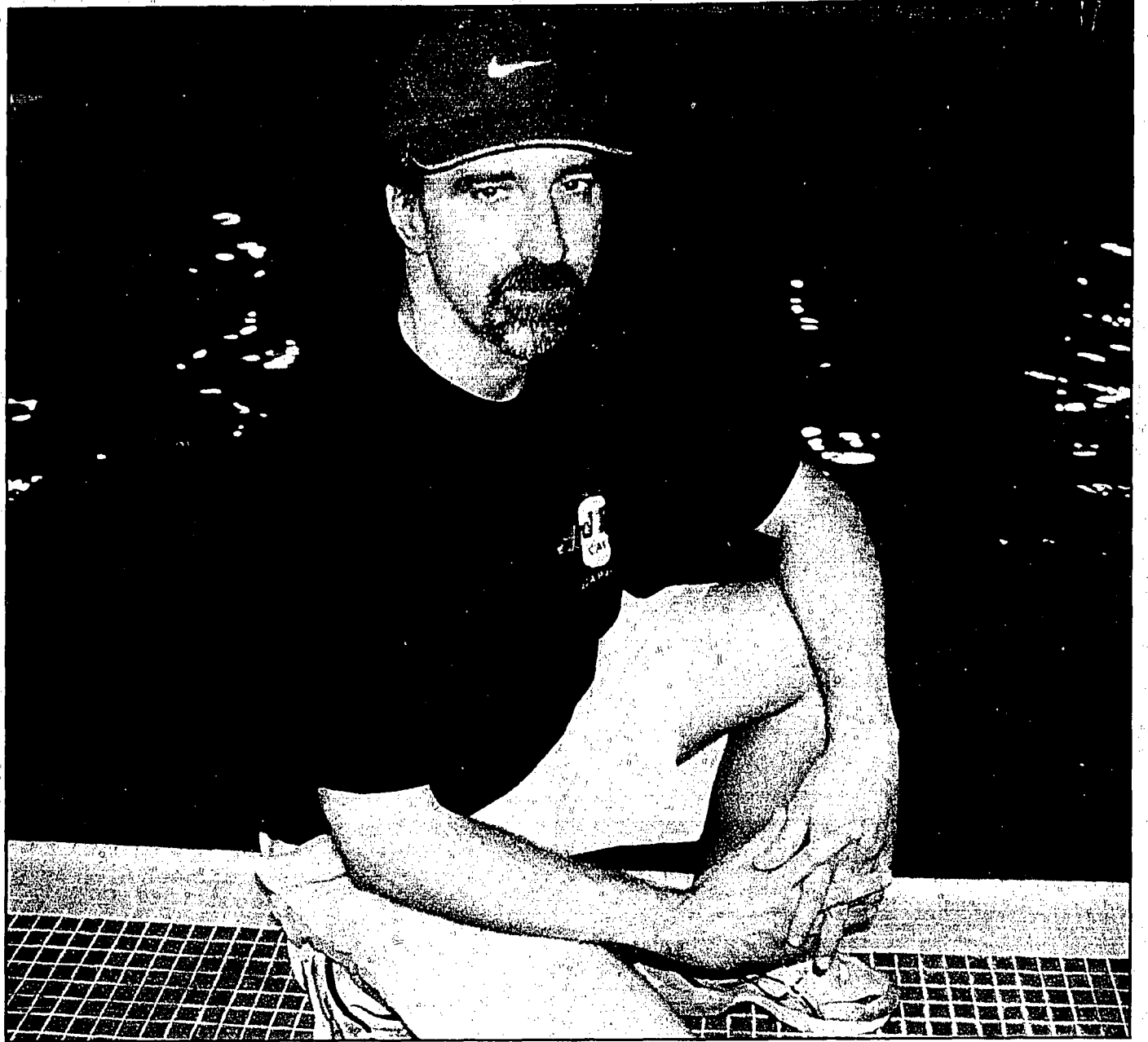
He knows he'll miss the job.

"Absolutely, I've got swimmers coming up, a wonderful group of individuals. September (the start of swim season) will be a difficult time for me," he said.

Carlyle began coaching in Ottawa, Ontario, at age 16 after completing his own swimming career.

He spent nine years there, which included eight years coaching a local swim club and one year coaching part-time for the Carleton University swim team.

He was also working on



MIKE CARLYLE has been the head coach of the swim club here for more than a decade. He recently decided to pack it in to spend more time with his wife and young son. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

his Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Coaching full-time with the university wasn't possible, and with none of his swimmers making the '92 Olympic team and his top swimmers retiring, it was time to pursue different opportunities, he said.

That's when he applied for and was awarded the Bluebacks coaching job and made the move here.

Over his career Carlyle has coached regional, provincial, national and international swimmers.

He believes he'll continue to follow the Bluebacks in their swimming careers.

"I'm sure that I'll be looking in the newspaper and watching on the Internet to see how they'll be doing," he said.

The Bluebacks recognize that switching coaches will be a challenge but one focus of their teaching has been that change is a good thing, Carlyle said.

As swimmers move to higher levels, they often switch coaches.

"We always encourage the swimmers to act like sponges and soak in as much information as they can," he said.

Many swim coaches and high-level swimmers have visited the club to share their knowledge and experience so the Bluebacks could have opportunities to learn different ideas and philosophies. Getting a new coach is a

great opportunity to continue that learning, he said.

Carlyle's replacement, Roman Ramirez, was on the Mexican Olympic team in 1984 and has coached in Ontario for a number of years.

Ramirez will bring his own style of coaching and administration to the club, Carlyle said.

Carlyle's not sure what's next in his career, only that he will still frequent the pool with Zachary, his son, who loves the water.



JONATHON HARTMAN, from The Peak radio station in Smithers, buckles up before his winning drive at the Media Challenge on the Terrace Speedway July 8. Hartman dethroned previous champ Brooke Neys of CFTK-TV, who came in fourth. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

New media champ crowned

MEDIA STARS buzzed around the track and a new champ drove away with the trophy in the highlight race of the day at the Terrace Speedway July 8.

Local media driving queen CFTK announcer Brooke Neys was joined by CFTK-TV switcher Samantha Seltnerich, *Terrace Standard* summer student reporter Sarah Artis and Smithers radio announcer Jonathon Hartman, and the foursome put on an entertaining show for fans.

Hartman took the lead early and although Artis kept close to him on each lap, she didn't have the speed to beat him to the first-place checkered flag.

Seltnerich came third and Neys, who drove like a seasoned professional but had some difficulty, finished in fourth place.

She saved the car a couple of times as it slid sideways off corner two but the vehicle got away from her and she spun out, ending her hopes of repeating as media champion.

All four drivers had fun and all said they wanted to come back and race again next year.

Local bomber and thunder drivers burned up the track that night as well, including a record

number of rookie C-class bomber drivers.

Debby Reinhardt, the C-class points leader, enjoyed racing against the newcomers and said they all did a great job on the track.

Audrey Kerr pushed her car as hard as it would go in the C-bomber heat race to edge out Reinhardt. An amazing feat since Kerr's car developed a flat tire partway through the race when she and Reinhardt's car clashed.

Reinhardt said she could see the tire going flat and didn't want to get too close in case it blew while she was passing.

Reinhardt came back with a vengeance in the C-bomber main and took the checkered flag.

The B-bomber drivers suffered a few spins and one incident at turn three with one car going off the track into the trees for the second consecutive race.

"We told car owner Jacob Olson that if his driver wants to help with maintenance around the track, we just need the grass cut, no more logging," said Speedway spokesperson Blair Loset.

Loset's 15-year-old son Justin dominated the B-bomber main race, winning his first trophy and

celebrating at the finish line with his proud father.

The A-bomber drivers proved that clean racing is possible and fun for spectators.

Ken Hawkins won the A-bomber heat and Paul Fleming pulled away from the rest of the field to win the A-bomber main.

The thunder cars recorded some impressive times.

Blair Loset and Jose Pires each took two checkered flags in the A- and B-thunder classes while Dave Reinhardt won the A-thunder heat and John Algor won the A-main race.

Len McArthur could have won the hard luck trophy, but after having considerable trouble with his car, said he will be back next race day.

All the regular drivers and hopefully a few new ones will take to the track for the Memorial Race Day and Redneck Rampage July 22 and 23.

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3 Announcements

We Do Asphalt Driveway Sealing

MASTER SWEEPER

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6 Anniversaries

Happy 30th Anniversary

MOM & DAD

Love,

Bonnie & Amanda



27 Funeral Directory

Mackay's Funeral Service Ltd.

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert

Monuments
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Terrace Crematorium

Concerned personal service in the Northwest since 1946

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7
Phone 635-2444 • Fax 635-635-2160
24 hour pager

Funeral Service Association

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

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125 Wanted

DOGSLED TEAM would love your freezer burnt meat. 250-638-0150 (29p3)

FAMILY WANTING to purchase home on small acreage or a home with larger yard in and around Terrace. Call 403-851-0160 (29p3)

33 Obituaries

DAVID (DAVE) MARSHALL

April 23, 1937 - June 25, 2006

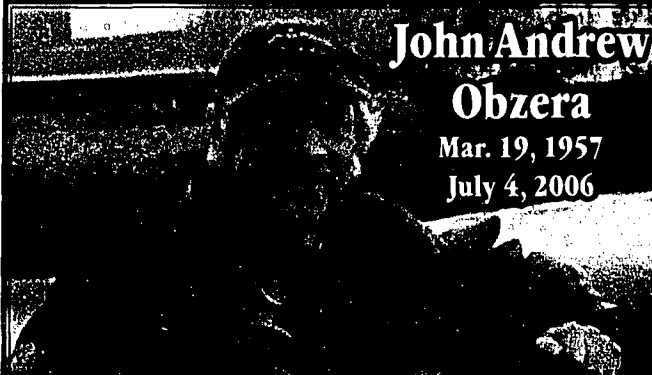
Dave Marshall passed away, June 25, 2006 at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace, B.C. He was predeceased by his parents Robert and Ruth of Yarmouth, N.S., and brother Laurie of Godrich, Ontario.

He is survived by wife Helen, son Jost (Jay); brother Robert L. Marshall of Pictou, N. S.; grandsons Chad and David Marshall, granddaughter Ross-Lynn Marshall, and nieces and nephews.

There was no service at his request.

John Andrew Obzera

Mar. 19, 1957
July 4, 2006



The only thing bigger than his smile was his heart.

The Obzera families would like to thank all the friends and family who showed their support throughout this difficult time.

John will truly be missed by all who knew and loved him.

A special thank you to Dr. James Proctor, Dr. Peter Hoy and nurse Colleen.

TJERNSTROM, KYLA HELENA

TJERNSTROM, KYLA HELENA died suddenly on Tuesday, July 4, 2006 at Princeton, British Columbia, at 20 years of age.

Kyla was born in Terrace, B.C. on December 20, 1985.

She is survived by her loving partner and best friend, Gerard Norman, her daughter Jordina Katie, her parents; Ron and Terri Tjernstrom and brother Rayne, her parents in law; Slim and Roni Norman, all of Princeton, and her sister-in-law Jessica (Jamie) Soderstrom of Kamloops. Predeceased by her grandpa, Ralph Rumpel and sister-in-law, Katie Norman.


Kyla graduated from Princeton Senior Secondary school in 2003. She was a wonderful mother and loved to sing. She was the 'O Canada girl' singing the anthem at the local Pesse hockey games.

A celebration of Kyla's life will be held Monday, July 10, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. at the Princeton Senior Secondary High School, Princeton, officiated by Pastor Dan Brama.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kyla's memory to Princeton & District Highway Rescue (Princeton & District Extrication Society) and/or an education trust fund for her daughter Jordina Katie Norman at Valley First Credit Union, Princeton, B.C. In Terrace, donations can be made at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Arrangements are entrusted to

Kearns' Arbor Funeral Chapel
(250) 295-6102



BILLABONG
ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE INC.

250-638-7918

Construction 4800 Straume Avenue

Construction in process for the 4800 block of Straume Avenue

ROAD CLOSED - OPEN TO LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY

Construction from June 12 thru August 11, 2006
Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please slow down and watch for flag persons/ construction workers and advisory signs.

The Terrace Economic Development Authority is seeking

BOARD MEMBERS

"TEDA" is a non-government organization (NGO) charged with promotion, enhancement, recruitment and retention of business and industry in the Terrace area, in an effort to support and sustain a strong vibrant economy.

The board is structured so membership characterizes a broad cross-section of economic interests in Terrace, and should attempt to include, but are not limited to, representation from sectors such as:

- Forestry
- Financial
- Mining
- Legal
- Aluminium manufacturing
- Construction and Development
- Gas and Energy Utilities
- Education
- Industrial Supply and Service
- Health
- Retail
- Transportation
- Wholesale and Distribution
- Labour
- Real Estate
- Communications and Technology

If you would like to be a volunteer member for a two year term on the most exciting and dynamic board in Terrace, please submit a brief biography by August 2, 2006 to:

terrace economic development
#201-4621 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P9
fax 250 635 4152 email info@teda.ca
250-635-4168

ALL submissions will be considered by a committee, struck by our funding partners, The City of Terrace and the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce.

21 Congratulations


Heidi Turner
B.G.S. (SFU 2001)

CONGRATULATIONS

on achieving your diploma in Professional Writing from the Print Futures Programme at Douglas College.

We are very proud of you and of your accomplishments.

Love from
Dad, Mum, and Amy



24 Engagement/ Weddings

Larry and Brenda Kuemper would like to announce the engagement of their daughter

Brandy Nichole Lynn Kuemper
to
Jason John Pike

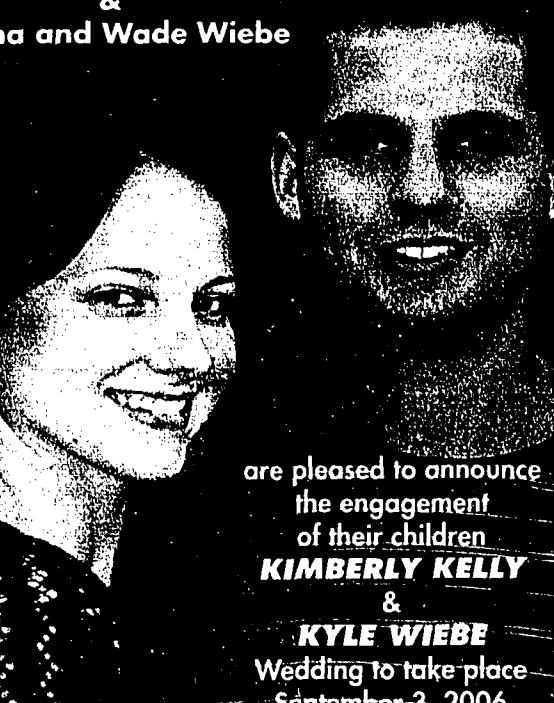
son of
Stephanie Rowse and Mark Penner & Chris and Julie Pike
Wedding to take place July 7, 2007 in Terrace



Darlene and Glenn Kelly & Donna and Wade Wiebe

are pleased to announce the engagement of their children

KIMBERLY KELLY & KYLE WIEBE
Wedding to take place September 3, 2006



70 Personals

GENTLEMAN in his 60's is looking for a good honest woman that knows what she wants. 250-635-0016 (28p3)

SWF, 48 blonde likes boardgames, listening to music. Not interested in living together, non-smoker, social drinker. Replies from SWM only to seashells1957@hotmail.com (28p2)

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation


Gabriola Island - Silva Bay, two bedroom house, sleeps eight. Fully equipped. Private dock. Rent by day or week. Price negotiable. 1-250-247-8315 www3.telus.net/public/kseibold/harrison.htm

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Condos with hot tub, kitchen, fireplace... Alpine Hiking, Golf, Mountain biking & more. 1-800-811-4588 www.Bearcountry.ca

Kim and Jean Randrup are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

KRISTY LEIGH RANDRUP
to
JOEL ADAM WEISS
son of
Toby Koch and Alan Weiss.
Wedding took place June 24, 2006 at the Luxor in Las Vegas. The couple will reside in Florida.



36 Card of Thanks

Our Heartfelt Gratitude

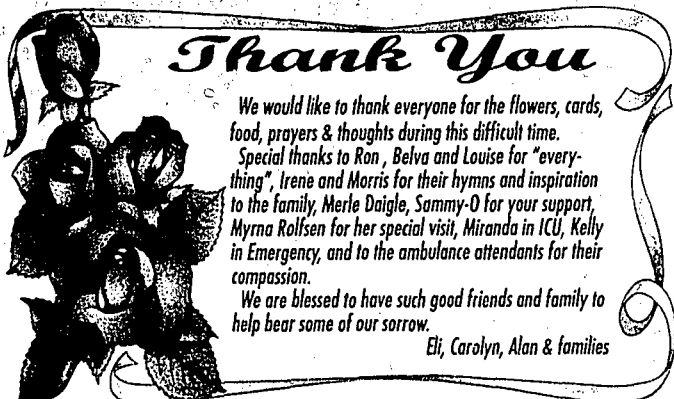
to the Thornhill Fire Department
& Ministry of Forests
&
sub-contractors

We would like to offer a
huge thank-you!
to the dedicated fire fighters who
worked endlessly from sunrise to
sunset, day after day, to stifle the
blaze burning so near to our homes.

We were able to sleep better at
night, comfortable in the knowledge
that people like you were here to
offer your time, efforts, experience
and expertise in stomping out that
stubborn fire.

Thank you so much for being there.

Sincerely,
The Residents of Copperville



Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, food, prayers & thoughts during this difficult time. Special thanks to Ron, Belva and Louise for "everything", Irene and Morris for their hymns and inspiration to the family, Marie Daigle, Sammy-O for your support, Myrna Rollins for her special visit, Miranda in ICU, Kelly in Emergency, and to the ambulance attendants for their compassion. We are blessed to have such good friends and family to help bear some of our sorrow.

Elly, Carolyn, Alan & families

125 Wanted

FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (21p6)

160 Appliances

GE SELF-CLEAN electric stove, solid burners, almond colour, excellent condition. 250-635-3788 \$250

175 Building Materials

Flooring Distributor Now Selling Direct!
8 & 12 ml Laminated, 200 choices from.....\$49sq/ft
7" unfin or pre fin Fir.....\$99sq/ft
3 1/4" Exotic pre fin and Oak pre fin, many choices.\$1.99sq/ft
Oak, Maple, Ash engineered.....\$2.99sq/ft
TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342

205 Furniture

MOVING MUST sell household furniture. 250-631-9561 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (29p1)

WALNUT COFFEE table. Leatherette easy chair, corner table, telephone bench table, futon and mattress, single size fold-up bed and mattress. 250-635-6728 (28P2)

210 Garage Sales

COMING JULY 29 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Construction Company garage sale. New and used building supplies of all types. Electrical, heating, plumbing, wood, piping, metal flashings, metal roofing, doors, frames, hardware, flooring. Located at the rear of the old Co-op Building Supply 2912 Molitor. (29p2)

220 Miscellaneous

SILENT AUCTION
'98 Wabash Tand Van, Trlr 53', clean dry, no decal (\$2500)...
'97 Enviro Tank 9000L on tandem trlr, no decal (\$7500)...
'03 Globalstar Sat Phone, car kit, hands free kit 2@ (\$800)...
'03 Globalstar car kit, hands free kit, no phone (\$500)... (opening bids). For pics, more info, or bid sheet, contact Blair @ blair@nls-ebiz.ca
Fax: 250-365-4856
Cell: 250-304-9194.

BUG SCREENS FOR WINDOWS. Brown or White - fits up to 36" x 48" \$15, each + shipping. 1-877-570-8733
surreynewandused.com

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MOBILITY AND in-home assistance equipment: 1 manual wheelchair \$400; 1 raised toilet seat \$65; 1 commode \$75; 1 walker, no wheels \$80; 1 long handled assist reacher \$25; 1 plastic bathrub safety rail \$70; 1 chrome plated bathtub safety rail \$25; 1 bathtub chair \$70; 1 bedside pole with padded handle bar \$195. Please call Gail at 250-635-4004 (29p3)

NATURAL GAS barbecue (used) \$50; large bathroom mirror, approx. 3' high x 10' long \$25. 250-638-1508 after 5 p.m. Mon - Fri. All day weekends. (29p2)

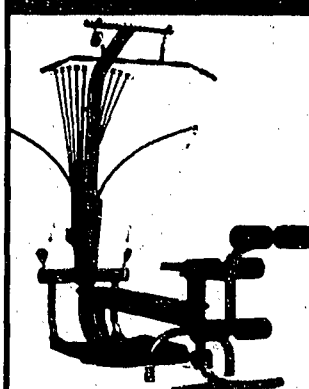
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Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts, Sports. Foo Fighters, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Phantom, Slayer, Vans Warped Tour, Il Divo, Mariners, Seahawks. Hotel accom available 1-800-920-0887.

220 Miscellaneous

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HOCKEY/RINGETTE GEAR w/ hockey bag, shin, elbow pads, gloves, chest protector, cup, padded hockey shorts, socks, helmet w/face mask & hockey jersey \$100; Sims@ computer game never used plus other kids games \$75. Twin mattress \$15; Feltboard easel \$10. Indoor electric grill \$25; classic blue recliner \$25; kids race snow sled \$10; breakfast nook w/2 connecting benches & 2 chairs \$100 obo; old grey corner couch \$50; 5.5 gal. Hagen aquarium, includes lights, rocks, video, filters, food \$25. Call 250-635-3191 evenings. (29p3)

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New cost \$3300.
Now \$3000
847-5699

266 Education

U.S.I. Ultimate Security Inc.

Ultimate Security Inc. Security Training School is holding a Basic Standards Training level 1&2 Course (BST 1&2). All interested applicants must be 18 years of age and have no criminal record. The cost of the course is \$495 + GST. To apply fax a brief letter of interest with your name address and telephone number to: (250) 635-0840 or (250) 847-5561 or e-mail your resume to UltimateSecurity@Telus.net

220 Miscellaneous

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230 Sporting Goods

FISHING GEAR. Freshwater, saltwater, Ambassador 7000, Ambassador 9000, Penn 49m, Penn 68, Halibut rod, new, Salmon rods, Kitimat's, Coho's, hoochies, flashers, dodgers, downrigger weights. 250-635-5072 evenings. (29p3)

254 Business Opportunities

Restaurant for lease Prince Rupert BC. Available Sept. 1/2006. 90 seat restaurant and food service for 150 seat banquet room and 180 seat pub. The Moby Dick Inn - busy, family owned hotel located in downtown Prince Rupert, BC. Contact John Grey @ 1-250-624-6961 for more information.

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Steve or Andre (800)863-0099

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Thornhill Motors

SUBARU MAZDA

Highway 16E, Terrace - 635-7286

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Terrace

UNIVERSITY CREDIT PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus requires an instructor to teach Biology 101 and 102 courses and labs for the University Credit Program. This will be a temporary regular 0.5 position, to commence August 15, 2006 and end April 27, 2007 (subject to a leave). Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a minimum of a Master's degree in Biology or a related subject area. Recent experience in teaching at a post-secondary institution is essential. The person will have excellent organization, interpersonal and communication skills.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.071Ca to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: July 26, 2006

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

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Terrace

UNIVERSITY CREDIT PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus requires part-time instructor(s) to teach the following courses (subject to a leave). Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Fall Semester - September to December 2006

Computer Science 111: An Introduction to Computers
This course is a combination of 3 hours of lecture, 3 hours of lab per week. It is designed to give students a basic introduction to use of computers and important applications.

Biology 211: Principles of Ecology
This course is 3 hours per week of lecture and field lectures. It provides an in-depth examination of ecological principles, including population and community ecology, biodiversity, and genetic ecology.

Winter Semester - January to April 2007

Math 190, University Credit: Principles of Mathematics for the Elementary Teacher
This course is 4 hours per week. It is designed to help the prospective teacher understand the mathematical principles of elementary level mathematics.

Math 140: Finite Mathematics
This course is 3 hours per week. It includes linear programming, matrix algebra, mathematics of finance, basic probability and statistics.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a minimum of a Master's degree in a related subject area. Recent experience in teaching at a post-secondary institution is essential. The person will have excellent organization, interpersonal and communication skills.

Please identify the course(s) you are applying for and your area of expertise relating to course content and teaching experience.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

APPRAISALS NORTHWEST, a real estate appraisal and consulting business headquartered in Terrace and providing services throughout Northwestern British Columbia, is seeking an Administrative Assistant.

The Administrative Assistant will be perform a variety of general office duties, including telephone, reception, bookkeeping, mail, filing, photocopying, as well as assist in compiling appraisal and consulting reports.

The successful candidate should possess the following experience and skills:

- Practical experience with Microsoft Word and Excel, as well as basic accounting, database, networking, internet, graphic and digital photography software.
- Good communication skills, both written and verbal.
- Strong comprehension and organizational skills, and ability to multi-task and work with minimal supervision.

This is a permanent, part-time position (16-20 hours per week).

Those interested in this position should submit resumes by email: anw@telus.net or fax (250) 638-8056. Deadline for application is July 24, 2006.

We thank all who submit resumes for this position. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

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If you are a mature individual and are available for both A.M. and P.M. shifts, please apply in person with resume to A&W, 4616 Keith Ave., Terrace, Tuesday to Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply today - We want to hear from you!



Cypress Forest Consultants is currently offering full time and seasonal positions for **forest engineers and silviculture surveyors** in the Terrace area. We are seeking motivated and team-oriented individuals. Duties may include, but are not limited to the following:

- Engineers:**
- Road and cutblock layout and traversing
 - Timber cruising
 - Road and Cutting Permit preparation
 - Report preparation
 - Waste and Residue surveys
 - GPS traversing
 - Crew supervision

Preference will be given to RFT's or RFT eligible individuals who can demonstrate 5 years coastal experience in the activities noted above.

Silviculture Surveyors:

- Forest health, free growing, regen and survival surveys
- Silviculture treatment supervision
- Silviculture treatment boundary traversing
- Growth and Yield measurements

Preference will be given to individuals who can demonstrate experience in the activities noted above and to individuals that are Certified Surveyors.

Wages are competitive and based on experience and performance. Only those applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted. Please forward resume with work references prior to July 28, 2006 to:

Human Resources
Cypress Forest Consultants Ltd.
5113 Keith Ave.
Terrace, BC
V8G 1K8
Fax: 250-635-0921
Email: cypress@monarch.net

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TERRACE

COASTAL GUARDIAN COMMUNITY LIAISON

Northwest Community College and partners the QQS Project Society (Heiltsuk Nation) and Sierra Club of Canada, BC Chapter are seeking a person to fill a temporary part time position as community liaison to support the development of a Coastal Guardian/Watchman training program, which will provide capacity for community-based monitoring in the areas of forestry, fisheries, and parks/tourism. The term of the position will begin mid-August 2006 and continue through April 2007 with potential for extension if required. The initial appointment will be for a total of 720 hours. Note that the position will require travel to numerous communities on the central and north coasts of BC. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Support Staff, Level 6 (under review).

Duties: The community liaison will be responsible for:

- establishing a Community Advisory Network (CAN) amongst First Nations communities on the central and north coasts of BC
- coordinating and facilitating CAN through conference calls and in-person meetings
- providing support to CAN members to ensure community reporting and feedback
- communicating to wider project team on perspectives of CAN
- participating as a member of the program development Steering Committee and representing CAN in Steering Committee meetings
- promoting the Coastal Guardian/Watchman training program

Qualifications: The position will require knowledge and experience in:

- First Nations issues regarding natural resource management in BC, particularly in diversity of issues relevant to central and north coast communities
- Community development and/or community-based training initiatives
- Coordination and facilitation of communications between individuals and groups with diverse backgrounds and experiences

Preferred Skills will include:

- A degree or diploma in Natural Resource management or a related field
- A knowledge of, and experience with, relevant regional and local political issues
- Strong interpersonal, facilitation, communication and organizational skills
- Ability to work with minimal supervision

Applicants may request a complete list of duties and responsibilities from the Human Resources Department, NWCC.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.086B to: soates@nwcc.bc.ca with "Coastal Guardian Liaison" in heading.

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We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing date: July 28, 2006

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

Inland Kenworth Parker Pacific

in Houston, B.C.

is looking for **CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC** with gear & engine experience. Also looking for **CERTIFIED GENERAL REPAIR MECHANIC**. Top wages paid, relocation funds are available. CVIP ticket an asset.



Please fax resumes to
(250) 845-3154
or phone (250) 845-2333
Attn: Kerry Shelford.

MacCarthy GM has an immediate opening for an OFFICE CLERK

Basic accounting knowledge is an asset. Must provide references. Forward resume to:



5004 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5S5
Attention: Marilyn

SALESPERSON REQUIRED

Northern Vacuum and Sewing Center

is looking for an upbeat, energetic employee for the position of vacuum & sewing machine salesperson. This position requires someone who is motivated, a quick learner, customer service oriented, and has the ability to work within a team environment. We are looking for someone who is dependable, has initiative and the desire to succeed. This is a full-time position that would require the successful candidate to work some Saturdays. Experience in sales would be an asset.

Please drop a resume to 4435 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, BC. attention manager. No phone calls please.

270 Help Wanted

BARKLEY'S FASHION ACCESSORIES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXCEPTIONAL SALES PERSONNEL AT OUR SKEENA MALL STORE:

Full-time, wages and commissions, positive, energetic, serious-minded individuals. Also opening for Management Trainee. Apply in person. No phone calls.

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A major retailer is looking for people to work an assigned schedule assessing the customer service skills of our employees.

\$9.76/hour, plus kilometers (Minimum wage during training). EOE. Inquire on line at www.qualityshopper.org

EVERGREEN PUB

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Full-Time or Part-Time COOK

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Dynamic retail home centre

is looking for **Plumbing/Electrical sales person**. Ideal candidate will have minimum 5 years experience in plumbing/electrical field, will be self motivated, able to work in a fast-paced retail environment. Computer knowledge an asset. Successful candidate must possess excellent interpersonal skills as this position should lead to management. We offer complete salary and benefits package.

Please send resume to:
Tim-Br Mart
Box 999
100 Mile House, BC
V0K 2E0
Job #125



Adoptive Families Association of BC Adoption Support Coordinator

AFABC is looking for a dynamic, energetic and skilled community organizer, based in Terrace or Smithers to coordinate its services in the Northwest. Experience in family support and adoption, ability to travel, and home office facilities are required. Flexible 10hrs/wk. Send resume and cover letter to hiringcommittee@bcadoption.com or fax them to 604-320-7350 by Fri. July 28. No calls please. For more details visit our website.

www.bcadoption.com

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Emco Corporation, one of Canada's leading Plumbing, HVAC, Hydronics, Industrial Pipe, Valve & Fitting, wholesale distribution organizations, is looking for an enthusiastic and dynamic individual to fill the position of

Counter Sales/Material Handler

The primary responsibility of this position is to deliver exceptional level of customer service. Duties include order taking and expediting, pricing and stock inquiries, efficient movement of product within the warehouse, shipping and receiving.

Minimum Grade 12 education, ability to work with a minimum of supervision in a fast-paced team environment with good organizational skills.

If you are interested in this position please forward your resume by fax to Kent Keenleyside at (250) 635-5613. Closing date is July 31st, 2006.

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CHOICES COMMUNITY LIVING PROGRAM

If you are a caring, motivated, energetic individual who is interested in a career with people with developmental disabilities, we welcome your application at the Choices Community living Program. There are ongoing opportunities for advancement in our growing organization.

- You must be 19 years of age or over.
- Applicants must be available to do shift work.
- Successful applicants will have a criminal record check screening.
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Please pick up an application form at the **Choices Community Living Program Office at 4916 Lazelle Avenue (635-7863) or at Employment Services at 4530 Lakelse Avenue.**

Thanks to all those who apply, but only those considered for an interview will be contacted.



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Terrace Family Restaurant seeks qualified General Manager to lead team to excellence!

We provide above-average salary* and benefits in return for your efforts.
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Are you looking for a challenge? Are you able to work in a fast-paced environment? Do you strive to keep your guests happy? We're looking for you!

Please submit your resume to Mr. Peter Readman, District Manager, at preadman@dennys.ca or fax to (604) 730-4645



HELP WANTED

AUDIO /VIDEO SALES PERSON

The person that we are looking for is an outgoing individual that enjoys meeting the public and has a passion for the latest and greatest in electronics.

The successful person will be working in our car stereo, cellphone and audio/video section of our main store in Terrace.

This is a full time position that will require the successful applicant to work Sundays and Friday nights. We offer a great work environment and provide a good package of benefits

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALES PERSON

The person that we are looking for is an outgoing individual that enjoys meeting the public enjoys music and plays a musical instrument.

The successful person will be working in our music section in our main store in Terrace.

This is a part time position that will require the successful applicant to work Sundays and Friday nights. We offer a great work environment and provide a package of benefits.

Please send us your resume to **sight & sound, fax it to 635-3491 or email to sight-and-sound.ca or drop it off at our 4716 Keith Avenue location.**

SIGHT & SOUND

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Heavy Duty Mechanic Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill 2 full-time positions of Heavy Duty Mechanic Apprentices. These positions are with one of the busiest Road Building contractors in Northwestern British Columbia. One position is located in Smithers with the other position located in Terrace.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with strong mechanical abilities. The successful individual must be self motivated, outgoing and must have excellent interpersonal skills.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- BC Drivers License
- Must be able to work in a physically demanding environment
- Fast learner
- Applicant must be mature and be able to plan and work independently

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications. Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
Skeena Native Development Society, P.O. Box 418, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B1
Phone: (250) 635-1500 • (1-800-721-1333) • Fax: (250) 635-1414

Closing Date: July 29, 2006

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Cook Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill a full-time position of Cook Apprentice. This position is located 60 km East of Terrace with a Wilderness Resort.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with artistic and creative skills. The successful individual will be well versed in food safety and handling.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- Introductory Experience working in the food industry
- BC Drivers License with Vehicle
- Must be energetic and be able to work in a fast paced environment
- Fast learner
- Applicant must be mature and reliable

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications. Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
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EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Piledriver and Bridgeworker Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill 2 full-time positions of Piledriver and Bridgeworker Apprentices. These positions are with one of the busiest Road Building contractors in Northwestern British Columbia. One position is located in Smithers with the other position located in Terrace.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with a working knowledge of various trades. The successful individual must be self motivated, outgoing and must have strong work ethics.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- BC Drivers License
- Must be able to work in a physically demanding environment
- Knowledge of form-work, fitting, welding, timber concrete construction
- Knowledge of heavy-duty equipment operation and environmentally safe practices
- Fast learner

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications. Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
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270 Help Wanted

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Please send resume to: Margaret Ballash. Fax: 250-673-8464. Email: mballash@wiegels.com Web site: www.wiegels.com Only applicants chosen for interviews will be contacted.

Building Manager Opportunity: Plaza 200 Apartments - 62 Units - require mature couple with experience to start Aug/06. State qualifications and salary requirements to: tridad@uniserve.com

Woods Foreman, experienced in full phase logging, required by Ted Leroy Ltd, a Stump to Dump Logging Contractor for their camp operations originating out of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, BC. Preference given to person experienced in high lead and/or mechanical logging. You must be a team player who is safety oriented, possess good leadership qualities, have excellent communication skills, be computer literate and have the ability to multi-task. The success candidate will work a 14 and 7 shift with an excellent wage and benefits package. Please fax resume with references to: Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. (250)286-3661. Attention: Gary Mugford. Thank you for your interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Automotive Business Manager required for Riverside Nissan, Courtenay. The position involves assisting consumers with financing/leasing options and to assist in the sale of extended warranties and insurances. Automotive experience required. Please fax your resume to: 250-338-7944.

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LOCAL MOTEL has a combined chambermaid/desk clerk position available. We are looking for someone who is mature, reliable, hard-working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Hwy. 16 East. No phone inquiries please. (29c3)

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